

PROBERS GAG FILM WRITER

STARS COUNTERATTACK



HUMPHREY BOGART, Evelyn Keyes and Danny Kaye in Washington to protest Un-American tactics of House probe.

Contempt Proceedings Launched Against Lawson

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Contempt charges against screen writer John Howard Lawson were set in motion today by the Un-American Committee when the screen writer refused to answer with a flat yes-or-no repeated questions as to his membership in the Communist Party.

Inquiry into his political or other beliefs lay beyond the powers of the committee, Lawson told committee investigator Robert E. Stripling as chairman J. Parnell Thomas hammered the bench with his gavel, and threatened the witness with contempt charges. Lawson said:

"That question is in no way related to the purpose of this inquiry and is a flagrant attempt to invade my primary rights as a citizen as a preliminary to gaining control of the films, press and other American organs of expression."

Lawson's appearance as the day's first witness was unexpected. Producers' representative Eric Johnston had been scheduled as the opening witness, but did not appear until after the noon recess. The unannounced switch took place following blasts at the committee's procedures released on arrival here Sunday night by Hollywood members of the Committee to Defend the First Amendment.

CHARGES BLACKLIST

Lawson was preceded to the stand by Robert E. Kenny, former California attorney-general and Bartley Crum, who are among counsel for the 19 writers already cited by the committee as "Un-Americans." Kenny, who had previously entered a brief to quash the entire proceedings, asked leave to submit two more motions to prove the committee "illegal both in its powers and its use of those powers."

The committee, he said, "attempted to dictate the content of films to their producers," and also "attempted to create a blacklist of those who should not be hired by the industry, in violation of the first amendment."

Thomas repeatedly warned Lawson that his refusal to answer forthrightly would "mean you're in contempt."

"And you know what has happened to people who have been in contempt of the committee" Thomas threatened.

Later, committee investigator Louis J. Russell produced documents purporting to show that Lawson had been issued a Communist Party membership card and wrote dispatches for the Daily Worker.

REJECTS LAWSON STATEMENT

After a 15-minute recess into executive session, the committee rejected Kenny's motion to quash. Crum then asked the right to cross-examine those "friendly" witnesses who have affixed red labels to the Kenny-Crum clients. Crashing his gavel to the bench, Thomas shouted: "Denied."

Citation of Lawson followed repeated threats by Thomas to take such action, following his refusal to ac-

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LAWSON
Warns of Fascism

Fielding to Shake Up Welfare Personnel

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Convicts Terrorized, Massacre Trial Told

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UN Body Agrees On War Talk Resolution

By George Marion

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The UN General Assembly's Political and Security Committee was jolted out of its usual stormy debate today by an unexpected outburst of unanimity. A joint Australian-Canadian-French resolution condemning warmongering without mentioning the word, was adopted by 56 to 0, with Russia, Great Britain and the United States on the same side.

By brilliant parliamentary maneuvering, the Russians avoided a vote on the original Soviet resolution, specifically condemning warmongering in the United States, Turkey and Greece. After hitting out with both fists for a week on the basis of that resolution, the Soviet delegation suddenly dropped mention of the three countries this morning, and thus averted an overwhelming defeat.

The U. S. delegation's attempt to prevent adoption of any resolution on the subject, as a method of rebuking the Soviet delegation for its emphatic tactics, collapsed completely. The resolution as adopted "condemns all forms of propaganda" dangerous to peace; "requests" member governments to take "appropriate" steps "promote . . . friendly relations" by publicity and propaganda to that end; and sends the resolution along to next year's world conference on freedom of information for implementation.

VOTED DOWN

The Soviet resolution minus the three names was voted down paragraph by paragraph, often by narrow margins and with a large number of abstentions. Paragraph one as amended by Poland with Russian consent, was simply the exact text of the joint Australian-French-Canadian resolution which was eventually adopted without a dissenting vote. But, as offered by Poland, the text would have been

grafted on to the Russian resolution, retaining later paragraphs of the latter.

In that form, the American delegation barely succeeded in defeating the paragraph. It went down 23 to 18 with 14 abstentions. The United Kingdom and Cuba were among those who voted for the paragraph in its new conciliatory form; Venezuela, Mexico, Ecuador, France, the Scandinavian and Arab groups were among the abstainers.

In accepting the Polish copy of the Australian-Canadian-French text, Soviet delegation chief Andrei Vishinsky declared it was not adequate, it should mention countries where war propaganda is "running wild." But passage of any condemnation of warmongering would in itself tend to "curb hitherto unbridled war propaganda," and he would therefore accept the amendment, he said.

BEATEN 28 TO 9

Paragraph 2 of the Soviet resolution, conveying United Nations disapproval of "support" for or even "toleration of" war propaganda, was defeated 28 to 9 with 18 abstentions.

Paragraph 3, calling upon member governments "to prohibit" war propaganda "on pain of criminal penalties," went down 36 to 6 with 6 abstentions. Paragraph 4, calling for speedy implementation of the General Assembly's resolutions on disarmament and atomic weapons, was voted down 40 to 7 with 7 abstentions.

American delegate Warren Austin asked the chair to rule for the record that the whole Soviet resolution had been defeated. This was done, after adoption of the Australian-Canadian-French resolution. (Continued on page 10)

U.S. COAL SCABS ON MINERS IN CHILE

By Joseph Starobin

American coal miners may not know it—but American coal is today being shipped from our ports to help break the heroic strike of 18,000 Chilean miners.

This fact is only one of the many aspects of North American pressure in the Chilean crisis, which lies at the bottom of the hysterical drive against Chile's labor movement, now being conducted by the Gonzalez Videla government.

Chile's miners have been striking since Oct. 8 for very elementary demands: \$1.50 a day for a 10-to-12 hour day instead of the present wage of \$1. Additional demands included portal-to-portal pay for which our own coal miners struck a year ago.

But since the Chilean Communist Party is very strong among the coal miners, this strike has become a real test for Chilean democracy. The government is now arresting Communist leaders by the score, and closing down the Communist paper, El Siglo, because the strike is so solid.

PROOF IN TIMES

Proof that American coal is a factor in the strike-breaking activities of the Gonzalez regime will be found in a one-inch item on the financial pages of the New York Times, for Oct. 21, one week ago. Datelined Balboa, in the Canal Zone, the story reads:

"The first shipment of coal

from the United States to relieve the shortage in Chile caused by the recent miners strike there has passed through the Panama Canal from Mobile, Ala. to San Antonio, Chile, aboard the SS Robert Treat. The cargo aggregated 9,553 tons. The ship is owned by the Maritime Commission and is operated under charter by the Grace Lines."

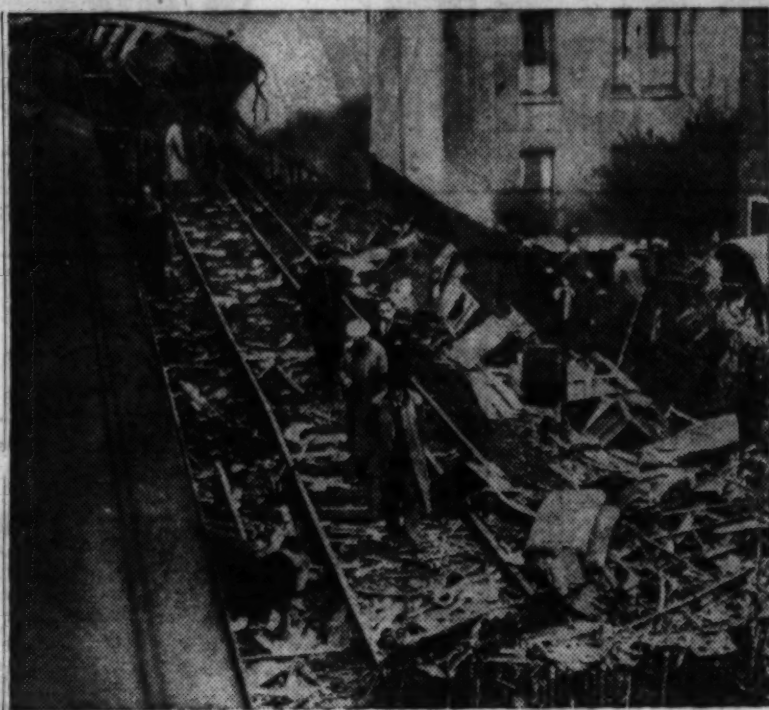
Thus, our government's foreign policy, which proposes to intervene in the internal affairs of other peoples, now goes so far as to make strike-breakers of unionized American coal-miners, and unionized American seamen. This is where the same American corporations that we are fighting here are taking us by their pressure on the Latin American people.

WHAT HAPPENED

A similar story could be told of Cuba or Brazil, but it is worth concentrating on Chile for the moment. Last winter, the Chilean Left plus elements of the Radical Party united on the candidacy of Gabriel Gonzalez Videla in the presidential elections.

Videla was able to win only by the votes which the powerful Chilean Communist Party swung to his ticket. Three Communist leaders were appointed to the cabinet. At that time, Videla defended the rights of the Chilean

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Where 31 Died in London: Officials inspect the wreckage of two suburban electric trains that collided in a dense London fog, killing 31 and injuring more than 60. Motors, seat cushions and passengers' belongings litter the tracks.

Each Communist Party Sets Own Course--Duclos

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Only the American Communist Party can answer the question as to what it will do regarding the information bureau set up by the nine European Communist Parties at a conference in Poland recently, Jacques Duclos, French Communist leader, replied to Henry Cassidy, National Broadcasting Co. correspondent in Europe.

Duclos also declared it was not up to him to predict what position the American Communist Party would adopt in determining its own policy.

Only the nine European Communist Parties which sent delegates to the conference are bound by its decision to set up an information bureau, was Duclos' answer to another question by Cassidy, and all other Communist Parties will decide for themselves whether they wish to request membership in the information bureau.

Duclos gave these answers, to questions which were submitted to him by Cassidy two weeks ago.

BELGRADE

Questions submitted to Duclos, and his reply, were:

Q—What should be the role in the Information Bureau of countries which were not represented at the Poland conference?

A—The conference of Poland took a decision concerning the conditions in which the Information Bureau sitting at Belgrade (its permanent headquarters) should be constituted and should function. This decision obviously engages the parties which, after consideration, adopted it unanimously.

As for the Communist Parties which were not represented at this conference, they have of course the possibility to make any intervention that they judge necessary to the Bureau of Information, both concerning the eventual co-ordination of such and such an action on the basis of free government, and in connection with a request for admission to the Bureau of Information.

Q—What in particular should be the role of the Communist Party of the United States?

Q—Only the Communist Party of the United States belong to the information bureau?

A—Only the Communist Party of the United States can reply to these questions. It is in no way up to me to foresee the attitude that this party may be led to adopt in full responsibility for the determination of its policy.

The nine parties at the conference were those of Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, France and Italy.

Brazil Jails 3 CP Legislators

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 27.—Three Communist members of the Alagoas State Legislature have been arrested and are being held incommunicado on orders of Governor Silvestre Goes Monteiro, reports from Maceio, the state capital, said today.

The trio, Andres Papini, Moacir De Andrade and Jose Maria Cavalcanti, were charged by the governor with a "flagrant crime for which no bail can be granted."

The governor said he would disclose the exact nature of the crime before the state legislature.

French Cabinet Asks OK Today

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Premier Paul Ramadier's Cabinet goes before the National Assembly tomorrow for a doubtful vote of confidence, shaken by the results of the recent elections.

DeGaulle in person took the offensive today with demands for Ramadier's resignation, dissolution of the National Assembly and new parliamentary elections.

Inconclusive returns from the voting a week ago and yesterday showed the Socialists leading with 15,439 municipal seats and DeGaulle second with 10,727, the Communists third with 6,424, the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) fourth with 6,239.

Probe Utah Plane Crash

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Investigators are probing the possibility of a defective fire warning system in the United Air Lines DC-6 which burned and crashed in Utah Friday with the loss of 52 lives, it was learned today.

Brewster Lays Fires, Crash to 'Red Plot'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me) yesterday saw a Communist plot in the Utah airplane crash and in the Maine fires.

Brewster last made the headlines with his witch hunt against plane manufacturer Howard Hughes. At that time it was disclosed that Brewster was tied to plane industry monopolists who wanted to drive independents like Hughes out of the field.

SEEK VANISHED AIRLINER

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 27.—A big Pan American Airways DC-4 Clipper which vanished with 18 persons in a lashing windstorm was sought from air and sea tonight as cold winter rains lowered visibility across southeastern Alaska.

Army and Coast Guard rescue planes, supported by Pan American and other private aircraft, ranged low across Alaskan and Canadian coasts in hopes of spotting signal flares—or the wreckage—of the

four-engined skymaster.

The plane, carrying 13 passengers including an infant, has been missing since 1:44 (PST) yesterday when Pilot Capt. A. N. Monson gave up an attempt for a landing at Annette Island, across Tongass Narrows from Ketchikan, because of extreme turbulence.

Monson asked permission to continue his flight to Juneau, 230 miles north, but failed to acknowledge radio calls granting his request.



Abolish the Un-American Committee: Signing a Civil Rights Congress petition calling for passage of Rep. Adolph Sabath's bill to abolish the Thomas-Rankin Committee, are (left to right): Professor Gene Weltfish, author of "The Races of Mankind"; Professor Lyman R. Bradley (NYU); Hortense Sie, president, Sojourner Truth Society; and Rose Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union.

Trenton Mob Couldn't Keep Eisler from Speaking

By Olive Sutton

Gerhart Eisler spoke in Trenton Sunday night. He didn't speak at the stately Contemporary Auditorium because it was besieged by a howling lynch mob out to get him. But in another at the other end of town on Fowler St., some 300 people gathered on short notice to hear him, and another 200 were turned away.

Meanwhile, three Communists went to Contemporary Auditorium, went through the motions of opening the meeting, and held the mob there until Eisler had spoken and he and his listeners were safely on their way.

Before issuance of the Chancery Court injunction, Commissioner of Public Safety Andrew Duch had threatened that the entire Trenton police force would be out to prevent the appearance of Eisler.

GOVERNOR OK'S MOB

But once the injunction had been issued, restraining the local reactionary clique from acting to prevent the meeting, there were only 12 cops on hand to enforce it. And at a press conference yesterday morning, Governor Driscoll approved the mob's storm-trooper tactics in violation of the court order.

"I'm very emphatic in my statement that our citizens, particularly the GI's, have a right to express their opposition to the activities of the Communist Party, its leaders and fellow travelers," Driscoll said.

The Communist Party of Mercer County had rented the hall on Fowler Street in case they were unable to hold it in the Auditorium.

Manual Cantor, County Chairman, Daniel Cohen, a member of the executive, and John F. Norman, Daily Worker correspondent and representative of the N. J. State Committee of the Party, went to Contemporary Auditorium on schedule to open the meeting.

1000 IN MOB

There were already about 1,000 provocateurs and onlookers in front of the Auditorium, and several

hundred in the alley behind it. The three men left their car and asked the police for protection to enter the Auditorium.

After a half-hour's waiting, the cops finally escorted the men into the kitchen of the Auditorium.

Norman, Cohen and Cantor had to go into the hall itself alone.

For an hour and a half the three men stalled for time and held the mob. John Norman acted as chairman. But the Star Spangled Banner was drowned out by abuses, and every time Norman raised his arms for quiet the abuse intensified.

Finally it was time for the Fowler St. meeting to be over and they told the police they had attempted to carry through the meeting, but because they were given no protection in accordance with the court injunction, it was impossible to hold it.

The three Communist leaders achieved their purpose. Five minutes later when the mob from Contemporary Auditorium arrived there, Gerhart Eisler and the people who came to hear him had safely departed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, 43, Girard Place, Newark, were chased and beaten by the mob at Contemporary Auditorium. They had come as observers for the Civil

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Eisler to Speak Here Nov. 12

A meeting to speed the defense of Gerhart Eisler will be held here Sunday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Center under the auspices of the German-American, semi-monthly newspaper.

The songs of Hanns Eisler, brother of Gerhart, who is also under attack by the un-Americans, will be played.

White House Parley 'Sells' Marshall Plan

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The Truman administration today launched its drive to sell the "Marshall Plan" to the nation by holding a closed meeting of more than 100 leading representatives of industry, agriculture and labor. Advertising men and publishers were numerous. During the day, the conferees heard top government leaders give the official picture of Europe—that of nations pressed by hunger and coal into the arms of communism.

This session, chaired by presidential assistant John R. Steelman, was a basic part of the administration's preparation for the special session of Congress, which opens November 17.

But although President Truman listed high prices as one of the reasons for the special session, several who attended today said no speakers as yet discussed this problem.

Morning speakers included John J. McCloy, head of the World Bank, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Charles Bohlen, counsel for the State Department, and Charles G. Mortimer, Jr., advertising expert and chairman of the Advertising Council.

SEES CONTROL UNNECESSARY

Mortimer told the group of 100 that it wouldn't be necessary to establish price control and rationing by law. He said advertising is the "brand new weapon" which can be used to secure sufficient public support behind the program.

The administration is carefully separating two aspects of its export program. One is for emergency or interim loans or grants to Germany, France, Italy, Austria and U. S. Korea. State Department officials hope Congress will act promptly on this. The other phase is the long range "Marshall Plan" which will cover a period of four years and involve around twelve billion dollars. The sixteen nations which participated in the Paris conference are scheduled to be beneficiaries of this plan.

But administration strategists do not want the Marshall Plan considered during the special session.

"If we try to debate the so-called long-range Marshall Plan, we'll never get through," Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) told reporters. "I think Congress will be in a mood to give prompt attention to any stop-gap plan and pass it."

TAFT-CALLS GOPERS

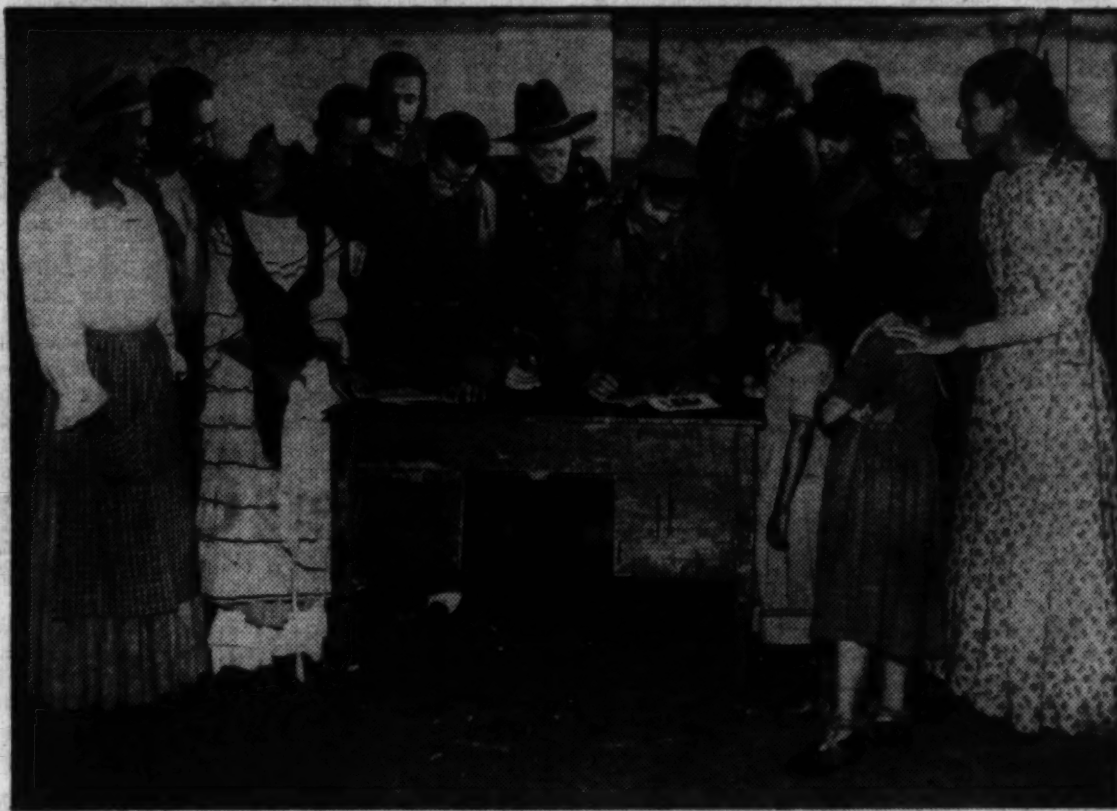
Although many influential Republicans have indicated support for the interim aid program, no final decisions have been made. Sen. Robert Taft (R-O) chairman of the powerful Senate GOP Steering

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Prober Nixon Flees Bogart and Bacall

By Samuel Sillen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, June Havoc and a score of other Hollywood stars showed up early this morning with some questions for their Congressmen, Richard M. Nixon, a member of the Un-American Committee. But they,



BROADWAY FIGHTS BACK: Cast of Theodore Ward's Broadway show, "Our Lan," follows the lead of the play's author and star William Veasey, in signing a petition demanding the abolition of the Thomas-Rankin House Un-American Committee. The petition was circulated by the Civil Rights Congress.

found that Mr. Nixon had flown the coop the night before. The stars, a bit bleary-eyed after their rush trip from the coast by air, had written out six questions including one calling on the Congressman to explain his statement to the Associated Press that the

object of the Un-American Committee was to "give Hollywood a dose of preventive medicine."

"That's what we came here to ask Mr. Nixon. But we can't find Mr. Nixon," complained Humphrey Bogart in a press interview at the Hotel Statler.

UN-AMERICANS 'ON TRIAL'

In a press interview following the hearings in which Lawson was cited for contempt, actor Danny Kaye said "I'm a comedian with no jokes today" while dancer Gene Kelly, with one leg in a huge plaster cast, told reporters:

"It doesn't make any special difference to me if Lawson is or is not a Communist. We're not sitting in judgment on Lawson or Communists, but on censorship that will not only kill films but murder people's careers."

In the tense drama of the morning session, Lawson held firmly to his right to speak while riled, red-faced Parnell Thomas banged on his gavel and called for the cops.

Crisply, with calm emphasis, Lawson said: "I'm not on trial here. This committee is on trial before the American people—and get that straight."

"He's a fighter," said one newspaper man near me, and added "If you write this thing the way it looks, they'll call you a Commie."

The hearing room itself reminds you of a Hollywood studio set. Kleig lights, batteries, cameras and mikes with flash bulbs pop all over the place. I counted 18 uniformed cops.

And you get a queer feeling see-

ing the big stars huddled away in the last two rows of the chamber, lowly "extras" this time, as the headline-conscious committee runs the show.

I spoke to Canada Lee after the session in which Rep. Vall made his anti-Negro crack about the "woodpile." Lee was boiling with rage.

NOT FIRST SLUR

This is not the first anti-Negro remark here. Remember the nasty reference to Paul Robeson, the

special praise for Gene With the Wind, the defense of Tennessee Johnson, etc.

Dapper Eric Johnson grinned in approval as Rep. McDowell of the committee said: "We politicians here in Washington know nothing about the art of motion pictures."

When investigator Robert Stripling had Johnson read the Motion Picture Code, Johnson went down the items, came to sex, turned to Stripling and said "You've heard of that, I presume."

Free 3 Who Broadcast For Hitler During War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP).—A Federal Court today dismissed treason charges against three American citizens accused of making wartime Nazi propaganda broadcasts from Berlin.

The court acted at the request of Justice Department officials who said they were unable to produce enough witnesses to prosecute Jane Anderson, 54, of Georgia; Edward Leo Delaney, 62, of Illinois, and the late Max O. Kolschitzky, who died in Berlin in 1944.

Government attorneys said the decision was influenced by the recent refusal of a New York grand jury to act on the charge against Delaney.

The Justice Department added that "the nature of the material

broadcast entered into the decision."

The defendants were charged with broadcasting that Germany's real war was with Russia and that the United States should help Germany fight Russia. Miss Anderson also was accused of broadcasting allegations that American Jews, rather than the Japanese, were responsible for Pearl Harbor.

Delaney was alleged to have urged Catholics to support Germany on the grounds that Hitler offered them religious freedom but Stalin did not.

Marcantonio to Talk At Price Rally

Rep. Vito Marcantonio will be one of the main speakers at a price control rally tonight at Pythian Hall, 135 W. 70th St. under the auspices of the Bronx and Manhattan Chapters of the Congress of American Women.

Other speakers include Dr. Gene Weltfish, president of CAW, Muriel Draper, Victoria Best, and Jean Muir, stage and screen star.

CACCHIONE TO AIR REPLY TO MOSES' PR ATTACK

City Councilman Peter V. Cacchione will give "An Answer to Bob Moses on PR" tonight over Station WMCA, 570 on the dial at 9:04-9:15 p.m. directly after the hourly news period.

Cacchione's address is the third in a series of Communist programs on election issues, heard over the same station, every Tuesday night, at the same time.

Sen. Taylor Starts On Paul Revere Ride for Peace

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Sen. Glen Taylor, Idaho Democrat, mounted his sorrel horse, Nugget, and began yesterday afternoon a trans-continental "Paul Revere" ride to arouse the country against the State Department's present foreign policy. Standing at the head of the horse, Taylor

strummed his guitar and sang a song he composed *Cowboy Joe* from Idaho. Then he briefly told a crowd of 400 who came to see him start his horseback ride, the object of his trip to Washington, D. C.

His start from Suburban Seal Beach was delayed for more than an hour as he posed for photographers and newsmen. He rode around Seal Beach so he could get adjusted to Nugget and the horse could become accustomed to the statesman.

Looking on was a spare mount, Chuck, who will ride in a trailer and alternate with Nugget in carrying Taylor across country.

The Senator plans to ride horseback in every state enroute to



SEN. TAYLOR
Rides for peace

Washington, but he may have to make some of the drive in a car so as to be in the capitol in time for the special Congressional session Nov. 17.

The purpose of his horse-auto ride, he told the crowd, was to warn that our foreign policy is leading to war with Russia.

"I am doing this to arouse the people on the most important question of our day—whether we shall remain at peace or go to war," he said. "I am for peace."

Enroute to Washington, he will speak at Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 30; El Paso, Tex., Nov. 1; Ft. Worth, Tex., Nov. 5; Dallas, Tex., Nov. 6; Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 8; Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 22; Oak Ridge, Tenn., Nov. 13, and Washington, Nov. 16.

Accompanying the Senator to drive a car with the horse trailer is his brother-in-law, Harold Pike, San Jose, Cal.

Negro Rail Firemen Sue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Twenty-five Negro locomotive firemen today filed suit in U. S. District Court charging three southeastern railroads and three locals of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen with discriminating against Negroes.

The suit, filed on behalf of more than 1,000 Negro firemen, charged the carriers and the unions with conspiring to rule that Negroes were "non-promotable" and deprived them "of their right to work on equal terms with white firemen." It contended that the defendants are engaged in a conspiracy "which has already resulted in the discharge and demotion of hundreds of Negro firemen on southern railroads."

It asked for damages for loss of wages, restoration of seniority rights and reinstatement of the Negro firemen to their positions. The suit also sought a preliminary injunction against the defendants, saying that unless the court steps in Negro firemen will be eliminated completely from their jobs.

Navy Day Orators Fire Warlike Salvoes

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—That low rumbling you heard today may have been the continuous salvoes of naval oratory fired by a dozen admirals in as many cities across the country in celebration of Navy Day.

The cannonading was touched off by a statement from Secretary of Defense James Forrestal. His contribution, as an old Wall Street man himself, turned out to be a veiled plea for support of the Marshall Plan.

"From every corner of this unsettled world," he said, "the cries of the hungry, the homeless, and the oppressed fill our ears. Freedom, as we know it, is still unknown to them; fear, which we Americans have never really known, dominates their lives."

Recent warmongering charges in the United Nations served to tone down even the address given by Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey (Rid.) before the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. However, the retired admiral did take the opportunity to plead for "an iron fist within a velvet glove" to uphold President Truman's support to reaction in Greece and Turkey.

URGES RECRUITING

Secretary to the Navy John L. Sullivan, speaking in New Orleans, addressed himself to the problem of "manpower procurement." Navy enlistments have declined sharply in the past few months and he pleaded for "greater awareness" to stimulate recruiting.

Another retired admiral, Clark H. Woodward, in Washington, beat

the drums for the Marshall Plan thus:

"Unfortunately, a tragically large percentage of the world's population today is impressed only by strength, and behind Secretary Marshall there must be a strong United States—not only strong in material potential, strong in moral conviction, strong in unity, strong in faith and courage, but also with sufficient military force to back up our convictions and faith."

In San Diego, Calif., Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz noted the low level to which naval recruiting had fallen. "We had hoped to recruit and enlist 15,000 men each month," he said, "but we are falling short of this figure."

Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman delivered two addresses in Atlanta. He said of the necessity for a powerful fleet:

"... The great oceans ... are also avenues through which we can project and support our military power wherever we desire whether for offensive purposes or for the support of the principles for which we stand in the family of nations."

His second speech of the day was given over Station WBS, Atlanta. In it he said:

"It has become clear that the continued existence of our form of civilization depends largely upon our own military strength."

Ebasco Engineers Say Strike Won't Be Another Danbury Case

Whether it's propping reactionary regimes in Latin America or fighting a strike of its own engineers, Electric Bond & Share, world's largest utility holding company, does things in a big way. That's why it hired Walter Gordon Merritt, veteran union-busting attorney, to "handle" the strike at Ebasco Services, Electric Bond and Share subsidiary.

The strike of 400 engineers, now in its eighth week, was called when the company turned thumbs down on new contract discussions with the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, affiliated with the CIO Office and Professional Workers.

Merritt turned up recently and, soon afterward, the strike appeared more deadlocked than ever.

IN DANBURY

Merritt first came to national prominence 40 years in the shameful Danbury Hatters Case. The Supreme Court at that time gave a helping hand to Merritt, who was attorney for the company, and awarded a decision against the workers as a result of which many

lost their homes and possessions.

Since those days it has become fashionable for any well-heeled company facing "labor trouble" to seek out Merritt. Samuel Gompers, first president of the AFL once described him as "a servant of greed, doing a nasty, despicable job." A famous liberal lawyer said Merritt "had done more to depress wages and make conditions bad for working people than almost anybody who lived in our generation."

Electric Bond & Share has built most of the power stations in Latin America and controls a large part of the utility companies. It has been befriended by and has worked with anti-labor reactionary governments there.

Nevertheless Ebasco striking engineers are convinced they can lick the firm's tactics. They have appealed to fellow unionists to turn out at a mass picket line at 2 Rector St., Thursday, 8 a.m., to show Merritt that the 1908 of the Danbury Hatters is not 1948 of 14 million unionists.

Hit Twice in Day

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 27.—Doctors at St. Mary's Hospital treated Mrs. Geraldine McAnelly, 19, for an injury to her right leg suffered in an automobile collision, then released her.

Four hours later she was back again. She had been in another automobile accident.

Doctors treated her for an injured left leg and let her go again.

As We See It

a daily column of political comment
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

Free Enterprise of Little Use In Fighting Forest Fires

By Joseph Starobin

FREE ENTERPRISE, if you pardon my pointing, doesn't do much good when it comes to fighting forest fires. And it's instructive to see how the average American easily sheds all his prejudices about individual liberty and personal rights when it comes to saving a hillside of timber, or beating back the flames from neighbor Gregory's barn. Our UN delegate, Warren Austin, would be amazed to see it. With nothing "Red" around except the tongues of roaring flame, American villagers take to so-called "totalitarianism" in a hurry.

Take the village carpenter, Mr. Dean, for example, who dropped his work at \$1.25 an hour to share in the patrol of one small community I happened to see myself over the week-end. Dean is a man of 65, hewn from New England stone, but gentle as a willow and straight as the beams he likes to work with.

The dirt road was blocked with automobiles way up into the forked crossings on the mountain-top; a telephone call had brought volunteers at least 20 miles away. "One man told me he was wakened at three in the morning by a neighbor's bright light in his eyes. 'I thought that fire must have come to our front porch,' he said."

For two nights and a day, teams of men had gone up into the mountain, trying to hold the fire back, a tough job when the flames get between the rocks and start burning through the roots of the top-soil. "Leaves are bad," said Mr. Dean, "but it's the roots that get you."

There must have been hundreds of villagers on that mountain-side battling day and night; new teams relieving the old ones at regular hours, and neighborly farm-wives, preparing hot coffee and doughnuts for all. Gregory's barn had gone before the fire was checked at his house. It was a close call.

THESE FARMERS and village artisans don't understand what's happening in Eastern Europe. They hear that the people there are just slaves to the state. But I wondered. Suppose somebody explained that we American have got the Russians wrong: they don't give up their liberty by working collectively at all; in fact, they enjoy a higher form of liberty, which comes from self-discipline on behalf of a community or a national goal. They are no more slaves than the farmers of this New York rural area who band together and achieve a new freedom—freedom from fire—by common effort.

HOW DID THE fire start? Somebody abused his individual liberty and tossed a cigarette from a passing car, very much the way the owners of our big trusts are abusing their liberty and jacking up prices, for example.

But fighting that fire couldn't be left to any individual, not to farmer Gregory alone. It took team-work by his neighbors, and even by people he had never seen in his life. They worked as a team, without compulsion of any kind but a discipline of their own. And nobody left until the hour was up. No looting allowed, either. And there was no profit in it for anybody; in fact, most villagers took a personal loss.

When will this same Mr. Dean understand that an economic crisis can be more disastrous than a fire; that only when the major heavy industries are owned by the community in which every man plays a part, will it be possible to wipe out the threat of economic crisis?

When will farmer Gregory realize that nobody stopped to vote on whether his farm was to be saved, and everybody who helped him was demonstrating the absolute superiority of community incentive over the profit motive?

SOCIALISM FOR AMERICA—these villagers would shudder at the thought. In face of catastrophe, however, the solidarity of the community comes to the surface. Men give up the abstract rights they vote by and but cannot live by. They gain a higher freedom, exactly of that same quality which their newspapers and senators and presidents are damning when the Russians, or the Chinese or the Yugoslavs apply it to society as a whole.

Young Bride's Head Battered In Miami Tragedy of Errors

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 27.—A case of mistaken identity which ended in the battering of a bride's head with a flat iron as she lay asleep was told in police records today.

The principals were: John J. Jurkowski, 23, of Boston, who became enraged at his drinking spree companion, but went to the wrong apartment when he decided to beat her.

Phyllis Jane Swartz, 24, the companion, who said she waited for Jurkowski for two hours when he left her briefly, then returned home.

Mrs. Shirley Berger, 26, a bride of six weeks, who lay asleep when Jurkowski—by own admission—entered the flat, picked up the iron, and began to beat her with it.

Albert Berger, 33, her husband, who wakened and chased Jurkowski from the room and took his unconscious wife to a hospital.

Edward Horowitz, Mrs. Berger's brother, who chased Jurkowski for five blocks before catching and overpowering him with the aid of a crowd which kicked him unconscious.

ON CRITICAL LIST

Today Mrs. Berger was on the critical list at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Jurkowski was jailed for felonious assault, and Miss Swartz was held as a material witness.

The pair told police they met before dawn Friday and set out on a round of parties that ended early Sunday morning. Then Jurkowski left her to visit a rest room, giving her his wallet for safekeeping. He said he did not find her on his return, and went to her apartment to exact revenge and recover his money.

The Berger apartment was in the same building.

Daily Worker

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Oh, Happy Day!

By GENE BYRNES



Stars Greet Candidate: Mrs. Ada B. Jackson (center) American Labor Party nominee for City Council from Brooklyn, is shown at Club 78, where a reception in her honor was attended by leading figures of the stage and screen and community leaders. A windup rally for Mrs. Jackson is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Hancock St. near Franklin Ave. Left to right, Libby Holman, singer, Arthur Funn, Mrs. Jackson, Marion English and Anne Lewis.

Davis Hits Wallander's Latest Cop Whitewash

By John Hudson Jones

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday charged Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander with "continuing to incite" and then "white-washing" New York police brutality. Davis was commenting on Wallander's speech Sunday, in which he complained of "unfavorable publicity" following the recent rash of police assaults on citizens.

Wallander told 100 persons at a communion breakfast of the Men's Club of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, 207 E. 16 St., that "the law gives a patrolman the right to use necessary force in making the arrest."

"There may be times," said Wallander, "when the force used is excessive, but who are we to say if we are not there?" He asked the public to "reserve judgement pending an investigation of each case."

Davis declared that "Wallander's callousness and arrogance is outrageous, and he is still deceiving the public. Why hasn't he investigated the 26 cases of brutal police beatings of Negro citizens that occurred in the past two years, and that I have documented and brought to his attention each time?"

These 26 cases were cited to an emergency community meeting of 200 called by Davis Friday night at Harlem's Solidarity House, 124 W. 124 St. Those present formed a Citizens Committee Against Police Brutality.

"I charge that there are two laws, one for whites and another for Negroes," Davis declared.

Lionel Barrow, chairman of the New York chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the NAACP

Name Mr. Doris Duke

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 27—Porfirio Rubirosa, Dominican husband of tobacco heiress Doris Duke, has been appointed Ambassador to Argentina, a spokesman for the Dominican Embassy confirmed today.

was "solidly behind" Davis' City Council resolution calling for an investigation and public hearing into police brutality.

State Assemblyman William T. Andrews was present but did not speak, but Guy R. Brewer, former 12 A.D. Democratic leader spoke and endorsed Davis' resolution.

The Executive Board of the United Small Business Association, a national group of Negro businessmen, with headquarters in Harlem declared in a letter read at the meeting that Mayor O'Dwyer should see that "the offending policemen are punished," and that "steps should be taken to remove the Commissioner if he is guilty of dereliction of duty in protecting citizens."

Other speakers were Rev. Robert Williams of the Shiloh Church of Christ, Raymond G. Ingersoll, American Labor Party candidate for State Senate in the 23rd A.D.; Howard Johnson of the United Negro and Allied Veterans; Dorothy Langston and attorney Joseph Tauber of the Civil Rights Congress who will defend Symonette.

Plan Protest on New Milk Boost

The new increase in the price of milk will be protested this Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in front of the Sheffield's milk shed at Fulton St. and Brooklyn Ave.

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, American Labor Party candidate for City Council, will lead the hundreds of mothers and children who will be on the line.

The picketline is under the auspices of the Kings County ALP.

Anti-PR Chiets Hypo Flagging Red-Baiting Drive

By Max Gordon

The anti-PR crowd brought up its big guns at a press conference yesterday obviously designed to bolster its wavering red-baiting campaign. Present at the conference, which was made to look like the conclusion of a meeting of the Committee to Repeal PR, were

Robert Moses, city building coordinator; Louis Cohen, Democratic machine hack from the Bronx now serving as assistant to Mayor O'Dwyer; George F. Mand, head of the Repeal PR Committee, who acted as master of ceremonies; Assemblywoman Maude Ten Eyck, Republican, from Manhattan's first A.D.; M. D. Griffith, executive vice-president of the Board of Trade; and spokesman for the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Conspicuously absent were labor spokesmen for labor, the Negro people, or representatives of any of the civic groups devoted to honest government.

The two spokesmen for the old line veterans' groups and Griffith centered their fire on PR because it permitted the election of Communists. Mrs. Ten Eyck complained of the expense, the complexity of the ballot, and the fact that local communities were not represented.

MOSES CITES REICH

Moses, the center of attraction, maintained that in his recent trip to the American zone of Germany, he had learned that the use of PR there was contributing to the spread of Communist influence.

Moses also argued for local community representation, and declared flatly that democracy could work only under a two-party system.

Asked if in his European wanderings, he had observed the workings of PR in Eire, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, he said he had seen it work in Eire and was "not impressed."

Anyway, he maintained, these countries are different and their experience has nothing to do with us. Germany, he insisted, was geographically more like the U. S.

Cohen introduced a few novel arguments. He cited figures to show that in the Bronx, the Democrats and the ALP received much more representation than their percentage of the vote entitled them to in the five PR elections.

WANTS TWO PARTIES ONLY

Asked whether district voting in the Bronx in the last councilmanic election would have given more equitable representation, he was distinctly evasive.

When his attention was called to the fact that the ALP, with 26 percent of the vote, would have received no representation in 1945, he argued that they deserved none since this was a "two-party" country.

Neither he nor Moses knew what to do about the 40 percent of the voters in the Bronx who refused to acknowledge the "two-party system" in the '45 election.

Cohen also tried to cite figures to show that very few minority-sponsored bills were passed by the City Council in the nine years of its existence.

He was interrupted with a question as to whether this included bills sponsored by the minority but taken over by the majority. The answer

was lost in irrelevancies.

Cohen also insisted that the sponsors of PR had a nefarious plot on foot to spread it to include state legislative and congressional offices.

He cited, as proof, the fact that four resolutions along those lines were introduced into the state constitutional convention in 1938, two by Edward Corsi, now Gov. Dewey's Labor Commissioner, and two by Charles Poletti, who later served as Lt. Governor and Governor.

The Mayor's assistant let a personal note creep into his argument when he complained that under PR people who have given years of their lives to public service are defeated when not enough citizens vote.

Cohen was eliminated from the Council in 1943.

A few reporters familiar with City Hall sniggered when Cohen, at one stage, referred to the "noisy radical minority." As chairman of the Finance Committee, Cohen once threw a gavel at a witness at a public hearing, the only instance of its kind on record, and was generally known as the noisiest man in the Council.

Asked whether he was representing Mayor O'Dwyer at the conference, Cohen said he was not. He added that the "Mayor knows what I am doing, and does not disapprove of it." He mumbled that this shows the Mayor's "open-mindedness."

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Arrest of Anti-Franco Refugees Fought on Coast

By Kathleen Cronin

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.—Freedom in present day Spain has come to mean tangible things—shops stocked with food within the reach of a worker's purse, a street corner where one can speak of politics to a friend without fear of arrest. This was the story Portland maritime workers heard this week from the lips of six young anti-fascists arrested by immigration officials as stowaways aboard the S. S. Arthur P. Fairfield. The young refugees who fled from Franco Spain rather than serve in the army of the man who rang up the curtain on World War II, arrived in Portland harbor on October 12, 455 years to the day after Columbus discovered America. They had hidden away aboard the Fairfield, when the vessel was in the French port of LeHarve.

The youths, one of whom carries a bullet in his leg as a memento of the Republican army's last stand in the Asturias, must face a firing squad or long imprisonment if they are forced to return to Spain and they have vowed to take their own lives if the order excluding them from the United States is carried out.

SECRET HEARING

The exclusion order was given after a secret hearing held aboard ship and is being appealed by civil rights attorney, Irvin Goodman.

Goodman has also requested the attorney general to grant the right of political asylum in this country.

Intervention of Oregon Senator Wayne Morse in the youths' behalf has been asked by the Portland Chapter of Progressive Citizens of America, the Portland Industrial Union Council, various AFL and CIO officials, and others.

A number of prominent Portland ministers including Raymond B. Walker of First Congregational

Church, and Methodist Bishop Francis J. McConnell have petitioned the attorney-general to let the men remain here until it is safe for them to return to their homeland.

On Oct. 18, the six, still aboard the Fairfield, were transferred to Seattle where the ship, which is owned by the American-Pacific Steamship Co., is being outfitted for the return voyage to Europe.

Attorney Goodman said that the "immigration statutes for alleged stowaways provide that the ultimate decision in cases of this type rests with the attorney-general." For that reason union officials, are placing first emphasis on telegrams to Tom Clark.

In their Seattle prison the young anti-fascists sit and listen for the sound of the ships bells marking off the hours they have left to live.

WHAT U.S. OCCUPATION ARMY HAS DONE TO SOUTH KOREA

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON.

Two years ago a series of articles in the Daily Worker written by an eye-witness of the American occupation of southern Korea predicted civil war in that zone as a result of State Department policies. Nothing that has happened since has modified that prediction.

If anything, the original line of those policies has been intensified and deepened. The leaders of the people's committees which created the unrecognized People's Republic of Korea have long since disappeared from the scene, either to jail or into hiding.

It may be taken as a measure of the progress made in the southern zone that whereas under the Japanese there were 1,200 political prisoners in ALL Korean jails, there are today more than ten times that number in prisons in the American sector.

While labor leaders, Korean statesmen and students have been flung into prison, no attempts whatsoever have been made to curb the terrorists of the extreme right—Rhee Syngman and Kim Koo. Kim's "Feeding Tiger Group" and "Army for the Restoration of Light" openly attack meetings held by democratic and labor groups, and wreck the premises of progressive newspapers. Meanwhile, the octogenarian Rhee directs an army of 200,000, armed with American weapons.

The Korean police force, numbering about 50,000 armed men and directed by those wealthy Koreans in the so-called Demo-

cratic Party, has become a haven for those Koreans who fear the wrath of their own people. But even this force has become unreliable under the stresses and strains that rack southern Korea as the inevitable result of State Department policy.

The southern half of the 3,000 li (1,000 miles) of the Korean peninsula is agriculturally the richest section, but it suffers today from food shortages, soaring prices and hunger among the very food producers, the peasants themselves.

This sorry state of affairs in grain-rich southern Korea stems from the application of an American military policy which ended rationing, price control and rice bonuses for workers at one fell swoop. The United States pre-consuls in Korea anticipated Congressional action in ending price control by nearly a year.

USE JAPANESE FORMS

Another factor contributory to this dislocation is the use of organizations developed by the former Japanese administration for the administration and exploitation of Korea. Among these were the huge Oriental Development Co., which held thousands of acres of Korean farmlands, fisheries and factories, and the Chosen Food Distribution Co. The latter levied upon the peasantry for rice, millet and wheat to supply the Japanese home market and the Kwantung Army in Manchuria.

These and other Japanese properties built by Korean hands have been gathered into one tremendous American military corporation—the New Korea Co., Ltd. Administration policies are still much the same as they were under the Japanese.

Rice and other grains must still be collected by armed guards, so great is the resistance of the peasantry. Industrial undertakings are beset by strikes, staged by workers who cannot understand why those they once greeted as "The Army of Freedom" should still work them as hard and pay them as poorly as did the Japanese.

Boston CIO Asks Special State Session

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—The Boston CIO has elected a committee to see Gov. Robert Bradford to demand a special session of the Legislature on the growing rent and eviction crisis.

The CIO also heard, at its regular monthly meeting, Rep. Daniel Rudsten of Dorchester, who asked support for his anti-eviction and rent freeze bills

The World of Labor

Jimcrow Due for a Blow-Off on Rail Lines

By George Morris

KEEP YOUR EYE on a lot of small organizations of Negro railroaders scattered throughout the South. Those groups, and some of them have as many as a thousand members, were formed of necessity. The Big Five Railroad Brotherhoods and such unions of shopmen as the machinists, boilermakers, and clerks, either don't admit Negroes or segregate them.

Squeezed by Negro-hating employers on one side and lily-white-minded union officials on the other, the Negro railroader is forced to organize to safeguard his elementary right to earn a living.

So they formed unions like the Colored Trainmen of America in Kingsville, Tex.; International Association of Railroad Employees, Memphis; Association of Train Porters, Brakemen and Switchmen of Richmond; Association of Brakemen and Porters of St. Louis; Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen of Roanoke, Va.; Association of Colored Railway Trainmen, Savannah. There are dozens of others, some too small to have an office or a letterhead.



THE FULL FURY of Jimcrow as an economic weapon hit the Negro railroaders in the South in 1941 when the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen entered into an agreement with 21 Southern lines limiting Negro firemen to no more than 50 percent of the jobs, barring Negroes from other classifications and virtually eliminating them from "promotable" categories.

Back of this is technical advancement, too. When only steam locomotives were in operation, the dirty job of shoveling coal and enduring the hardships of an engineman, was unwanted among whites. When Diesel engines came in and the job became cleaner, the supremacy-minded leaders of Robertson's union conceived the idea of pushing the Negroes out of the field.

As a result of the 1941 agreement thousands of Negroes were squeezed out. One hears of cases where Negroes of 20 and 30 years seniority were taken off and replaced by young whites of a year or so employment, when it became necessary to achieve the 50 percent limit.

Dozens of other squeeze-out practices have been invoked, such as classifying most jobs as "promotable" and therefore beyond a Negro's reach. The all-white Railway Adjustment Board, operating under the Railway Labor Act, was always stacked against the Negroes and ruled against them.

FINALLY TOM TUNSTALL, who belongs to the Colored Railway Trainmen of Roanoke, kicked off a passenger fireman, took his case to the courts and fought it through all stages.

The Supreme Court, in upholding Tunstall, held that he had a property right in his job, that this right is violated by exclusion from Robertson's Brotherhood and no say in negotiations. The contract, therefore, was ruled in effect illegal. With his property right established, Tunstall, took his case once more along the tedious legal path and sued the Brotherhood for damages, for restoration of his old job and the privileges that go with it. He won these plus a thousand-dollar damage award in the Federal district court of Virginia and last week that court was upheld in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Thousands of Negro railroad workers, in Tunstall's boat, are now eligible to file suits. Many years of struggle against white supremacy in the railroad unions appear to have brought at least some legal success. Some have already filed suits.

David Robertson is left with only one more roll of the legal dice—the Supreme Court. In the light of the previous ruling it would appear that the high court wouldn't even consider the appeal.

JIMCROW IN LABOR RANKS has received a great deal of knocking around in recent years. In California a State Supreme Court forced the boilermakers to abandon completely a ban upon Negroes. The New York Railway Mail Association defied national leaders, took in Negroes, and even made them officers. The national leaders of the union fought for their Hitler-like constitution in court and were turned down in Supreme Court. The Carmen's union received a similar black eye in a Kansas Court.

But the reactionaries, entrenched in the Brotherhoods, Machinists and similar unions, aren't so ready to bow to court decisions they don't like. They are powerful and resourceful. They have two tricks ready for every one they must abandon. A court victory only helps the fight against them.

Fundamentally, the interest of the Negro railroader emerges with the fight of all in those unions who want to modernize and democratize the railroad organizations.

Unfortunately, the many Negro groups throughout the South are scattered, and each is on its own. It seems to me that if they united, or at least coordinated their effort, they would have more strength behind their effort and many white friends in the affected unions would be more impressed by the fight they are waging.

CIO UNIONS SEEK GOV'T AID FOR TOBACCO FARMERS

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 27.

—Labor has taken the lead here in demanding emergency measures to protect tobacco farmers from conditions caused by the withdrawal of British buyers from American markets.

The Committee of CIO Unions in Winston-Salem, representing nine locals, addressed an open appeal to Governor R. Gregg Cherry to call a meeting of all farm organizations, others interested, and representatives of the Department of Agriculture to work out an emergency program.

Tobacco markets in North Carolina will close down tomorrow (Tuesday) for an indefinite holiday.

The new blow at tobacco farmers comes as a climax to a marketing season which, despite increased use of tobacco products and unheard-of high monopoly profits by the big tobacco corporations, has paid farmers lower prices than a year ago.

It was last year that Federal courts convicted the big tobacco trusts of monopoly conspiracies that prevented farmers from getting fair prices for their tobacco.

American-Soviet Friendship Rally

The Dean of CANTERBURY

The Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson will address a rally in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union and the 14th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Distinguished American and Soviet speakers will also address this meeting, sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 9, at 2:30
ST. NICHOLAS ARENA, 69 W. 66th ST., N.Y.C.

Tickets: 60c to \$2.50. Available at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Avenue of the Americas; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 114 E. 22 St.

Starobin to Speak in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27. — Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, will speak in Baltimore twice this coming Sunday, under the sponsorship of the local Communist Party. The first meeting he will address will be held at 1019 W. North Ave., at 2:30 p.m. The second will be at Finnish Hall, 703 S. Puca St.

Oldest Civil War Vet Dies in Minnesota

VIRGINIA, Minn., Oct. 27.—Col. Charles Louis Hooker, 107, believed to be the oldest civil war veteran, will be buried tomorrow at Superior, Wis.

NMU Agent Hits Telly Articles on Puerto Ricans

The World-Telegram's series of articles dealing with the Puerto Rican people was denounced as open "Nordic Supremacy" propaganda yesterday by Paul Palazzi, New York port agent of the National Maritime Union.

In a letter to Saul Mills, secretary of the City CIO, Palazzi called for an emergency session of the Council's executive committee to combat the Telegram's attempt at "organized racism."

Citing numerous slanders contained in the series of articles, Palazzi referred particularly to one which declared: "The Puerto Ricans, like all tropical people, are immature."

This, Palazzi pointed out, slandered not only the Puerto Ricans, but all other peoples who have lived or do live in tropical areas.

A committee appointed by the NMU to investigate the Telegram's articles, and which met with the paper's executive editor, Lee B. Woods, presented its report to a membership meeting here last night. It recommended a picket line around the World Telegram's building.

A conference of various fraternal and social organizations also took action last night at the Baptist Church, 216 E. 116 St. It was reported that plans are under way to set up a picketing committee which will coordinate the action of all organizations.

Plan 2,000,000 Pro-PR Leaflets

New York City will be blanketed with 2,000,000 leaflets for a No vote to save Proportional Representation in a week-long campaign starting today (Tuesday) through Election Day, Nov. 4, by the City CIO in cooperation with the Keep-PR Committee.

The leaflets are captioned: **Want Grafters in City Hall** They remind voters of the corruption which existed before PR under the Board of Aldermen and urge a "No vote" at the end of the top row. Similar billboard posters will be displayed throughout the city.

The leaflet distributors will wear sandwich sign enlargements of the top row of the voting machine equipped with a movable lever to demonstrate how to vote "No."

Each CIO local union is recruiting watchers to man every polling place. Saul Mills, CIO secretary said the watchers are necessary "to make sure we get an honest count on Election Day. In view of the widespread fraud used in collecting signatures to get the anti-PR proposition on the voting machine, there is no reason to hope that the same dishonest methods won't be tried to rig the results when the votes are counted."

THE NEBBS—Buried Treasure



Times' Anti-PR Arguments Refuted by the Record

AN EDITORIAL

The bankrupt and hypocritical nature of the anti-PR campaign is nowhere better demonstrated than in yesterday's New York Times editorial asking for repeal of proportional representation.

It is obvious the Times was fishing for reasons to justify its opposition to PR. It came up with seven lightweight minnows.

Since its "arguments" will no doubt be quoted widely by Tammany and Republican hacks in their door-bell ringing, we present the Times' seven "reasons," in abridged form in some cases for reasons of space, and the rather obvious answers to them:

THE ARGUMENT

1. It has failed to produce a City Council fairly representative of popular sentiment, notably in the LaGuardia regime, when Fusion controlled the city administration, but the Democrats controlled the Council.

2. It has fostered the growth of splinter parties, seating Communists and other radicals who could not, by normal majority and district voting methods, have hoped to be elected, and giving them a springboard for views shared only by a meager fraction in the electorate.

3. Voters have not learned to vote intelligently under PR. In 1945, one voter out of four either left his ballot blank or invalid or exhausted it because of insufficient choices. The Democratic machine has learned to use the ballot adroitly and the Communists have become skilled at "bullet voting." Independents are left out in the cold and Republicans have not been able to make their voice felt commensurate with their strength.

4. In boroughwide voting, citizens cannot know the candidates. It is too expensive for a candidate to make his views known to the millions of citizens in the borough. People know well only one or two candidates and pick the rest for unintelligent reasons.

5. Recount on a challenged contest is too expensive.

6. The neighborhood is no longer represented in the City Council. District representation brings to the Legislature the specialized knowledge of local communities that is the basis of good government.

7. The record of the Councils elected under PR and the qualities of some members most in the public eye in the last few years are a major disappointment. Among the matters criticized by the Times are the "silly excursions" into national and international affairs and failure to take up "such major matters as fare reform."

THE ANSWER

1. We suggest the Times go back to its files of 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936, when there was a Fusion Administration and the Board of Aldermen had as many as 63 Democrats and 1 Republican. If senate district lines had been used in the last councilmanic election, the Democrats, with 44 percent of the vote, would have taken at least 20 out of the 25 seats in the Council, or 80 percent. Hardly representative of popular sentiment.

2. This simply says that PR gives representation to minorities, which is why the Times originally supported it. As for views shared by a meager fraction, the position of independent minority members on issues is that of the large majority, so much so that the Council Democrats have often been forced to accept them.

3. In district voting, all who fail to vote for the winning candidate have their vote "exhausted." This is a lot more than one out of every four or five. Sometimes it is a majority. As for independents being left out in the cold, we'll ask Councilman Isaacs about that.

4. In district voting for state or city legislative office, the bulk of the voters never learn even the name of the candidate. They vote the party of the head of the ticket, and the local candidates are strictly machine picked. It can hardly be otherwise when you vote for 15 or 20 offices at a time, arranged by party on the machine.

5. Hardly a serious argument. Recounts are not frequent, and certainly not a decisive factor.

6. The amount of "local" legislation usually sponsored by legislators from districts fit into a tire tube cap. Under PR, the independent, civic-minded citizens elected know far more about each district in their county than the bulk of the hacks ever knew.

7. We'll let the Times' own authorities on good government—the Citizens' Union, the City Club, the League of Women Voters—testify to the relative merits of the City Council under PR and under district voting. They're all battling for PR. As for failure to take up the fare issue, that, my friends, is the real reason for the Times editorial and others it promises for the future.

Students Go 'Way Back

HARTFORD, Conn.—Trinity College students are studying 200,000-000-year-old dinosaur footprints found in the Connecticut River Valley. Several quarried slabs with the three-toed imprints already are in the Trinity College museum.

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Manhattan Councilman

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MERCEDES ARROYO
Puerto Rican Leader

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Ruling Aids Ill Seamen

The CIO National Maritime Union yesterday disclosed a precedent-setting court decision which moves seamen another step toward receiving the same treatment afforded shoreside workers. In a decision against the Mystic Steamship Co., Federal Judge Harold R. Medina last week ruled that a seaman who is ill cannot be ordered to work, and awarded \$38,500 to Joseph Downs, an NMU member.

Downs, an able-bodied seaman, suffered partial paralysis as a result of a spinal injury aboard the freighter Robert Randall. He had been ordered aloft to repair a tangled cable although he was known to be

suffering dizzy spells from inoculations given the crew prior to entering Far Eastern waters.

Judge Medina found the action of the officer "improper and a breach of duty" to an ill seaman.

CORRECTION

William A. Galvin, of Man-hasset, L. I. one of the 52 persons killed in the recent DC-6 airliner crash, was not an employee of the National Biscuit Co. as reported in Monday's Daily Worker. In addition to being president of the Biscuit and Cracker Workers, Local 405, AFL, Galvin was also vice president of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union; president of the New York State Bakery and Confectionery Council; and chairman of the Biscuit and Cracker Council of 19 cities.

Hear Foster In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.—William Z. Foster impressively demonstrated, in a speech here Friday night, both how American imperialists are preparing for war and how the American people can check the warmongers with a new political realignment led by labor.

Speaking in the Milwaukee auditorium, Foster addressed a meeting of 600, the largest Communist gathering in Milwaukee in the past five years.

Foster was sharply critical of those labor leaders who, while fighting Wall Street's domestic policy as exemplified by Taft-Hartley, support Wall Street's foreign policy

TONITE

JOHNNY GATES

Editor, Daily Worker

Speaks on

"THE DENNIS CASE"

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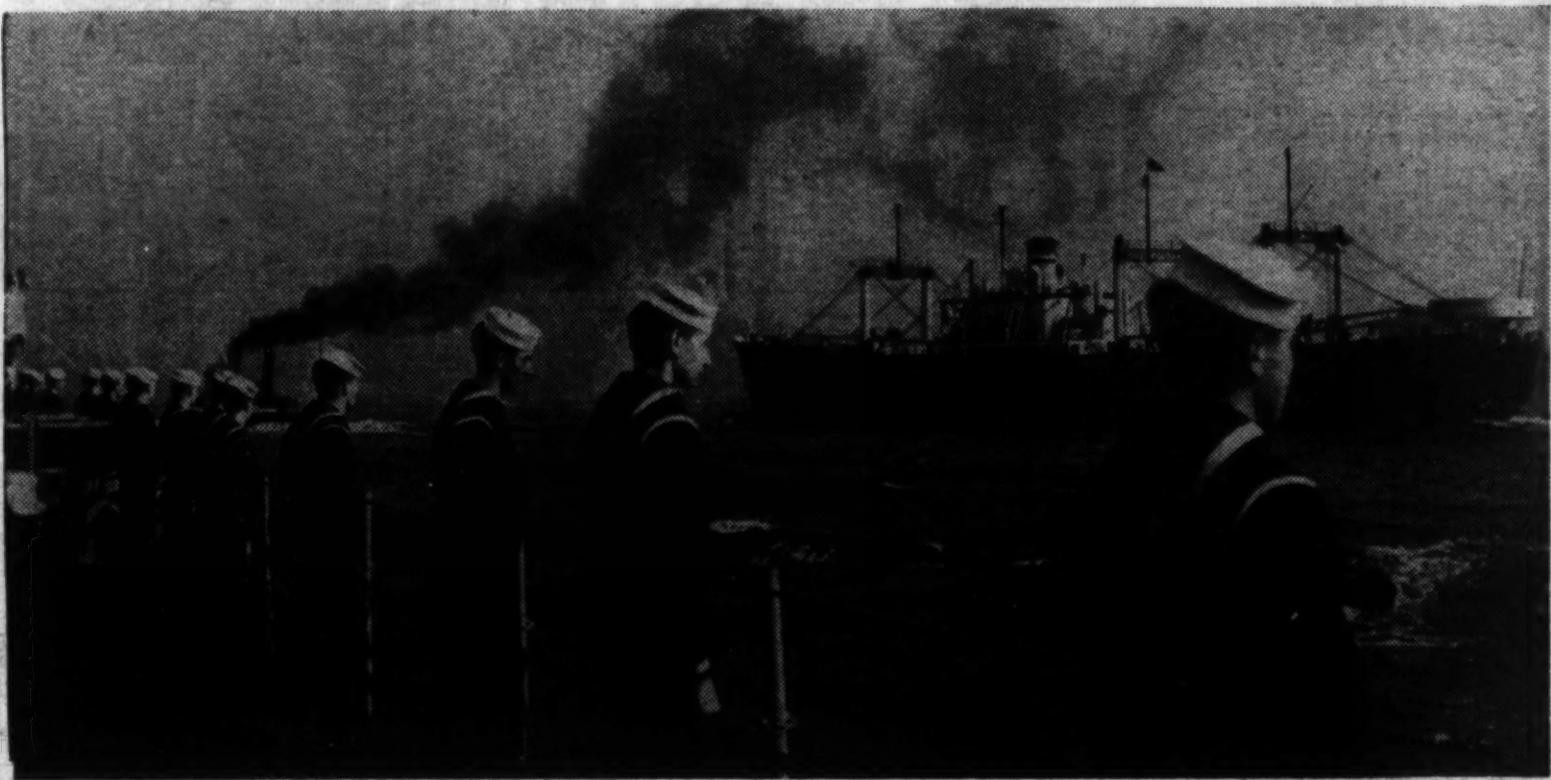
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New York Weeps for Its War Dead

On the warmest Sunday in October, a giant cortege, marching in cadence to muffled drums and muted music, wound its way up Fifth Ave. to Central Park, bearing the coffin of a fallen war hero. The coffin held the body of one of the first to be returned from Europe. Men, women and children gazed in reverent silence as the casket, mounted on a caisson, passed by. Many wept unashamedly. At the services in Central Park's Sheep Meadow, hundreds were unable to choke back their tears. Mothers and sisters of the fallen soldiers broke under the emotional strain. From the front rows of the assembly of 150,000, a woman wailed piercingly: "My boy... my Johnny! Oh, my Johnny!"

—Daily Worker Photos by Art



NAVAL ESCORT meets the transport Joseph V. Connolly, bringing home 6,200 war dead from Europe.



NEXT OF KIN weep as coffin is borne to a raised catafalque in Central Park.



GUARD OF HONOR, representing all branches of the service, escorts coffin.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Check that guy. I think he's sending Morse code."

Press Roundup

THE TIMES is alarmed at the growing recognition that war-mongering is war-mongering. It's particularly upset by the "milder" resolutions on war-mongering introduced by other countries at the UN, contending they "tend to repress a frank discussion of the great issues now confronting the world, and in that sense represent at least a partial victory for Moscow."

PM's Saul K. Padover discusses "freedom of the press," and concludes "what it all adds up to is that in this country, unlike the Soviet Union and other dictatorships, there is absolute freedom for the rich and the poor to publish anything they like. Trouble is that only the rich can do so..."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is disgusted with Luckman's food-collecting "Friendship Train." "It is nourishment they want overseas, not news reports of a gala procession across America. The people of the United States know

the need that exists in Europe. Mr. Luckman has left Lever Bros. for the moment; his business is to supply food, not to organize an advertising campaign.... There is more to it than trading a bushel of corn for a smile from a winsome actress."

THE MIRROR rants on and on about the City Department of Welfare reorganization, advising: "If the State and City investigations really hope or are designed to get anywhere they will have to meet the problems of the Reds and the migrants head on."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM take credit for the Welfare Department investigations, and hopes Benjamin Fielding "also sees the need of releasing key positions and policies in the Welfare Department from the grip of the Communist-dominated CIO Public Workers of America..."

THE SUN urges defeat of PR with such arguments as: "It en-

courages bullet voting, alphabetical voting, racial voting... it gives the voter absolutely no assurance of representation by area... it has a dividing and splintering effect... it has allowed the Communist Party to do far better than its members warrant."

THE POST is looking forward to the report of Truman's Committee on Civil rights and hopes every official "who has sworn to support the Constitution of the United States should take the report as a challenge to examine his own record..."

THE NEWS is all set for M-Day (Mobilization Day, in case you're not as familiar with the war—now jargon as the News is). It advises Americans to accept the Senate War Investigating Committee's recommendations for "a program for preparing industries and people everywhere to go into action on a moment's notice at previously assigned battle stations..."

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Tuesday, October 28, 1947

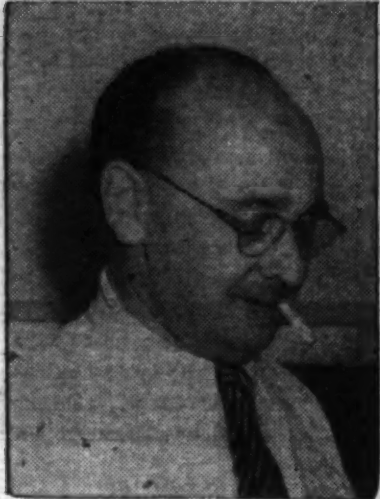
From Headlines to Violence

HEAVY, BLACK HEADLINES, roaring lies about "communism" are not just headlines. They are bound, sooner or later, to lead to deeds—as indeed they are intended to.

The kind of deed the Rankin-Thomas Committee's anti-Communist witch-hunt is leading to was seen the other night in Trenton, N.J.

A mob of 2,000 persons claiming to be "veterans" forcibly prevented a meeting which was to hear Gerhart Eisler from taking place.

In so doing, they defied a Chancery Court order which had been handed down asserting the right of the meeting's sponsors to hold such a gathering.



EISLER

Two weeks ago, a similar incident against an Eisler meeting had brought a crowd ready to "break it up." But that time, the Catholic veterans present agreed to hear Eisler's case. After they did, they voted to support his fight to leave the country, and admitted that much of what they had heard about him was false. The Trenton mob was afraid to hear Eisler's facts.

THE MOB INCITEMENT against Eisler is not stopping there, however.

Threats of violence against a Jersey City meeting of Dr. Frank Kingdon have been made. And by the same people who dishonor the name of veteran and misuse the religious name of Catholic to defile the constitutional liberties of other citizens.

The Catholic War Veterans leaders who are whipping up mob violence against American progressives are carrying out the wishes of the Rankin-Thomas committee. Has it ever occurred to them that in Rankin's political bailiwick, anti-Catholic bigotry of the KKK rides rampant along with the Klan's anti-Communist bigotry?

Such leaders are betraying the cause for which our Catholic veterans fought and died overseas.

DR. KINGDON, columnist for the New York Post, has announced his intention of running for Senate against the notorious GOP tory, Albert W. Hawkes. Certain CWV leaders are using their membership as pawns in this fight, and are whipping up a hysteria to violate the law of the land guaranteeing free speech.

This is a grave development which tells much to the rest of the country as to where the Government's "loyalty" witch-hunts and the Un-American Committee's hysteria are leading to.

It becomes clearer with every passing day that Communist leader Eugene Dennis' original challenge to the Un-American Committee was literally a challenge involving the political liberty of every American.

From the Committee's persecution of Eugene Dennis to the planned violence against Dr. Frank Kingdon's meeting it has been but a step. It did not take long either. Just a few months.

The time is past when democracy can be taken for granted.

Hit Back at the Anti-PR Gang

THE DIN of the smug fat boys, of the rapacious politicians, of the bigoted professional patrioteers against Proportional Representation (PR) is deafening.

No lie, no insult is too dirty for them to hurl at the Communists in their hysterical desire to get rid of a system where the demands of the citizenry break through the blockade of the two major party machines.

They hope by their insults to cover up the splendid record rung up by the two Communist councilmen, Benjamin J. Davis and Peter V. Cacchione.

They aim at destroying labor's representation in the Council.

At tomorrow's "Save PR" meeting at Manhattan Center, the Communists will hit back at this noisy minority of machine politicians and their stooges.

The meeting will also honor Councilman Davis.

Do not miss it.

A BLACK PAGE



Letters from Readers

Sees Hitler Tactics Being Used Here

Crestline, Ohio

Editor, Daily Worker:

What road is America taking? Is it possible that when this country lost millions of boys, killed and wounded in World War II to banish fascism from the earth, that we are going to have it forced upon us here in America?

From all appearances, the same tactics that Hitler used in Germany are now being used in this country. The Communist question is certainly being worked to a frazzle. Hitler did the same, and many think that the Taft-Hartley law is to bust up labor unions like Hitler did in Germany. Other signs point to world dictation by many of the leaders in America: "You do as we want you to do, or we will let you starve. We will feed your hungry people if you will keep them from going Communist."

WM. LONG.

Urge Gov't Fire Head of Jimcrow Group

Washington, D. C.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have followed the news reports of meetings conducted by various citizens' associations in Washington, and particularly the Brookland-Dahlgren Citizens' Association, which have been used as forums to sound off a program of race-hate and perpetuation of

the undemocratic practice of restrictive covenants.

Indicative of this was the speech made by Clifford H. Newell, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, Tuesday, Oct. 14. Newell, representing the lily-white citizens' association of Washington, speaks with what appears to be the voice of authority. Newell, long-time on the bandwagon of Negro-baiting and red-baiting has now attempted to link any attempt of Washington citizens to democratize the nation's capital with attempts to overthrow the government.

Arthur B. McNeerney, president of the Brookland Citizens' Association, at a previous meeting used his position to spout similar theories, with a call to violence to protect the "white sanctity" of his neighborhood. McNeerney is still an employee of the federal government.

The Northeast Club of the Communist Party of Washington demands that action against these two men be taken immediately. We demand that the federal government discharge McNeerney as an undesirable federal employee. We urge the members of the Federation of Citizens' Association to remove Newell from office and clean up the bad odor of Hitlerism which he is spouting forth throughout the city.

NORTHEAST CLUB
COMMUNIST PARTY

Haymarket Memorial Needs Aid

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

You are well acquainted with the existence of the Chicago Haymarket Martyrs Monument, which has become the international symbol of labor struggle for the eight-hour day, and to which people from all parts of the world come to pay their respects to the cause of labor. Shortly after their death, the Pioneer Aid and Support Association was organized for the purpose of supporting the widows and orphans of the Haymarket Martyrs and also maintaining their graves and later the erecting and maintaining the monument which was unveiled on Jan. 25, 1893.

The Pioneer Aid and Support Association has maintained this monument for over 50 years. However, the membership of the organization is growing smaller each year, and the few members remaining are getting old and fear that their further activities will, of necessity, be of short duration. Therefore, at a recent meeting, the Association elected a committee to devise plans for the continued care and preservation of the monument. This committee has recommended the creation of a "Perpetual Care Fund of \$10,000" to preserve and perpetuate the Haymarket Monument as a landmark in the history of the American labor movement. Nov. 11 1947, marks the 60th year since the judicial murder of the men in whose memory the Haymarket Monument was erected.

We think that every labor union and every liberal and liberty-loving group should aid this committee, financially and morally, to set up such a fund so that when we depart this life, the Haymarket Monument shall remain in all its significance and symbolism for future generations.

We, therefore, appeal for contributions to the "Haymarket Monument Perpetual Care Fund." No part of your contribution is used for administrative or other expenses and will be used for the care of the monument only. Make your contributions payable to Pioneer Aid and Support Association and mail to the office of the Secretary, Room 808, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

K. BRIESEMEISTER,
President.

THE FAMILY ALBUM

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



VIRGIL—Concrete Evidence



By LEN KLEIS

UN Body

(Continued from page 2)

lian-Canadian-French text, however.

Vishinsky asked the chairman to record the fact that paragraph one of the Soviet resolution had not been voted on. He was apparently merely making sure the point of the Soviet tactic was not lost on the delegates, but Turkish delegate Selim Sarper rose to the bait.

"That's what I was afraid of," he cried. "I wanted the committee to vote down the Soviet resolution that condemned the United States, Turkey and Greece, and that's what Mr. Vishinsky wanted to happen that hasn't happened and I insist on a vote."

NOTHING TO VOTE ON

Chairman Joseph Bech of Luxembourg ruled there were nothing to vote on, and Vishinsky remarked to Sarper. "I know the Turkish delegate wanted something else to happen, but we have a proverb that says, 'God doesn't give horns to a cow just because she has ambitions to gore someone' Sarper, said he would appeal to the Assembly plenary session.

In the voting on the Australian-Canadian-French resolution two amendments offered by Vishinsky were defeated, but the large number of abstentions showed small powers were rebelling against whipcracking by Warren Austin, U. S. delegate.

The Russian amendments went down 26 to 6 with 15 abstentions and 34 to 3 with 10 abstentions. An American technical amendment passed by only 22 to 17 with 14 abstentions. The Slav group alone opposed another American amendment, and all other votes were unanimous.

Tomorrow the Committee is scheduled to open debate on revision of the Italian treaty, but will probably sidetrack that in favor of the Korean question.

Chile

(Continued from page 2)

Communists to positions in the government.

Then the heat began. When Guillermo Pedregal, chief of a Chilean economic mission, visited Washington last Spring he was told that no loans would be forthcoming for Chile's economic development unless Videla turned on the workingclass.

The Chileans had a plan to use their own iron ore and plentiful electric power for developing a steel industry, using electric ovens Washington experts—who boast about their desire to industrialize the hemisphere—vetoed this project. The iron ore, they said, would have to come from the United States, even though Chilean economists said this would mean a loss for Chile of \$800,000 a year. And electric power was out, said Washington. Chile would have to import 70,000 tons of American coke a year—otherwise, no loans.

U. S. PRESSURE

On top of similar pressure from important figures of the Braden Copper Co. and the Anaconda Copper Co. — major American firms in Chile—another thing happened. Chile's chief of staff visited Washington and was assured that the United States would go to war with the Soviet Union within three months . . . and for this reason, Videla was convinced that the Chilean Communists would have to be smashed.

The Argentine correspondent of the London News-Chronicle, Monica M. Fward had a special interview with Gonzalez Videla last Spring in which she was informed that the Chilean president expected a war within a short time.

This is only part of the background to the hysterical ferocity of the one-time liberal in Chile's highest office. Having failed to break the mine strike, Videla has been ordering troops into the mines, deporting the workers, ousting them from their homes, and taking advantage of the six-month emergency powers which the Chilean Congress granted him in August.

SHOWS HYSTERIA

After cooking up a spy story involving Yugoslav officials, Videla last week showed his acute hysteria by breaking relations with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia. Just why the Czechs were included in his completely irresponsible behavior has never been explained.

Meanwhile, American coal is flowing to Chile—on American boats, manned by American crews. This is coal that was mined by workers who would refuse to work if American soldiers were standing over them as the Chilean soldiers are now being ordered to do.

No wonder Latin America's hatred for Wall Street is growing. And when they hear no voice of protest from American labor, no wonder they begin to think that the American labor and progressive movement is napping when it should be protesting these outrages in our own hemisphere.

Congratulations

Congratulations to JEROME BURSTYN on the occasion of the birth of his son.—Cultural Club Branch 406, JPFO.

Probers Gag Film Writer

(Continued from Page 1)

cept Lawson's mimeographed statement. Thomas flung the statement back to Lawson, saying that he need only read the first sentence to find a basis for his rejection of it. The sentence read:

"For a week this committee has conducted an illegal and indecent trial of American citizens, whom the committee has selected to be publicly pilloried and smeared."

Later in the unaccepted statement, after saying that he spoke "as a writer and citizen," Lawson said that he never "writes a line or develops a situation (for a film) without fully discussing its implications, its meaning, its tendency with the men in charge of production."

The three committee members present, Thomas, Vall, and John McDowell (R-Pa) went into a huddle on the contempt question.

Thomas announced that all three were agreed that Lawson had been in contempt and should be so cited by the House.

However, since they lacked a quorum, the citation was recorded as the action of a subcommittee. The full committee of nine members will act on it next. If the House approves it, the attorney general is required to prosecute in the federal courts.

MAKES ANTI-NEGRO REMARK

Rep. Richard B. Vall (R-Ill), in the course of questioning Johnston on his newsreel statements assailing the committee's procedures, asked what parties were responsible for censorship. Johnston told him that the production code kept much objectionable material from the screen, but that completed films were also subject to censorship by the Catholic Legion of Decency and local censorship boards.

As an instance of the last type, he cited a motion picture rejected in Memphis "because it showed a colored (Negro) boy in a group of white boys."

"Not in the woodpile, eh?" Vall asked.

In contrast to the attitude taken toward Lawson, the committee freely permitted introduction of a statement by Johnston. This statement said in part of the committee's hearings thus far:

"You don't need to pass a law to choke off free speech or seriously curtail it. Intimidation or coercion will do just as well, you can't make good or honest pictures in an atmosphere of fear."

SEES FASCIST THREAT

In summation of the policies and procedures followed by the committee, Lawson said:

"I am not suggesting that J. Parnell Thomas aspired to be the man on horseback. He is a petty politician, serving more powerful forces. Those forces are trying to introduce fascism in this country. They know that the only way to trick the American people into abandoning their rights and liberties is to manufacture an imaginary danger, to frighten the people into accepting repressive laws which are supposedly for their protection."

When Lawson stepped down from the stand, forestalling the police closing in on him, there was loud applause from the audience despite the hammering of the Thomas gavel.

The first note of anti-Negro senti-

the rest of this week and next," he warned.

Johnston clashed repeatedly with Stripling, particularly when the questioning veered to his employment of Edward 33, Cheyfits, as one of his assistants.

He said Cheyfits joined the Young Communist League in 1932, at the age of 18, and left in 1939.

Johnston put into the record several letters from Catholic Bishops and others praising Cheyfits.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP).—Sen. J. Howard McGrath, (R.I.), chairman-designate of the Democratic National Committee, indirectly criticized the Committee's methods when he told a news conference that some congressional investigations have violated the civil rights of American citizens.

Movie director John Huston, spokesman for a band of 26 Hollywood luminaries who flew here last night to protest the investigation, held a press conference outside the committee rooms.

"We are of the opinion that a man's political opinions are his personal property and that to inquire into them is a violation of his personal rights," said Huston in defense of Lawson's stand.

Huston said the committee's investigation already has "frightened" Hollywood and led to "a censorship of fear" in the movie industry.

Actors Humphrey Bogart, Gene Kelly and Danny Kaye, who came here with Huston, agreed.

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Adventures of Richard

The Gang Trips Up Delicatessen Owner

By Michael Singer

THE NEW ROMANIAN delicatessen store that opened last Friday nearly closed the same night. Mr. Brightman, the owner, was all smiles as the milling customers

KITCHEN KUES

10 TIPS FOR BROILING COD STEAKS

- 1—Preheat broiling compartment and pan for 10 minutes with full flame or 550 degrees F. or follow directions of range manufacturer for preheating.
 - 2—If necessary, wash cod steaks in salted water; drain well on absorbent paper or wipe dry with dry with damp cloth.
 - 3—Lightly dust cod steak with flour.
 - 4—Baste top of cod steak evenly with butter, margarine, shortening or oil.
 - 5—Place on preheated broiler pan so top of steak is two inches from source of heat.
 - 6—Broil ½ inch cod steak three minutes on first side. Baste once during broiling period.
 - 7—Season and turn
 - 8—Broil both ½ inch and one-inch cod steaks five minutes on second side. Baste once while broiling on second side.
 - 9—Season; remove from broiler pan.
 - 10—Garnish with lemon, water cress or parsley and serve immediately.
- (One pound of cod steak will make three average servings).

CRISPY BAKED FISH

- 1 tbsp. salt
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 lbs. fish steaks
 - 1 cup slightly crushed cornflakes
- Dissolve salt in milk; dip fish into milk, then into cornflakes. Bake on greased baking sheet in very hot oven (475 degrees F.) 15-20 minutes.

jostled each other at the counter. And then came the deluge.

He looked over the pastrami layout and saw the kids. "Yes?" "Are your franks from Romania?" No-Nose asked.

A little joke at this point was easy to take. "No, but I'm from Romania," Mrs. Brightman said. "Is your cornbeef from Romania?" Flekel asked.

"Look, boys, you want to buy, good. You want to ask questions, go outside, please."

"It says Romanian delicatessen outside," No-Nose insisted, "what's Romanian about it?"

"I cook Romanian style," the owner explained, his temper rising like the steam from the pastrami. "You want to eat, you get Romanian, you don't want to eat, you get American. Now please, boys, outside."

THE CUSTOMERS were becoming impatient. One man tapped Fritzik on the shoulder. "Go on Information Please, kid, if you want answers. Give your orders and scram."

"Lookit the Humphrey Bogart character," No-Nose jeered, "we're buyin', mister, don't push."

Brightman was becoming nervous. "What do you want to buy? I'm at your service."

"Something with Romanian in it," the kids all ordered at once. "To take out or eat in."

The kids looked at the crowded tables. "Take out."

"What?" "Well, give us Romanian franks," Richard suggested.

Brightman grappled with half a dozen hot dogs, poured mustard over them and handed the franks to the kids. No-Nose took a bite, looked at Brightman and said, "This tastes like any kind of hot dog, what's Romanian about it?" "The mustard," Brightman shouted as one of the waiters hustled the kids out.

TWO-PIECE



For special parties or dress-up occasions, your young daughter is certain to like this fitted two-piece with its grown-up look. The scalloped jacket has a wee flared peplum, the full skirt is attached to a bodice for each and comfort.

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Three Eatless Days

TULSA, Okla.—R. M. Pettris, a restaurant owner, says high grocery prices are forcing him to close his business on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week.

Science Today

Government Looking For Ideal Insecticide

AN "IDEAL" INSECTICIDE for crop protection would remain poisonous to insects as long as the crop is in the field and growing and would then promptly decompose

into harmless materials. It would kill all the harmful insects and not injure the helpers—such as pollinating bees. One treatment would last the full season—and leave no "residue problem."

Realization of this ideal is hardly to be expected, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but it is a goal toward which scientists are making some progress, particularly in research on the newer organic insecticides—some of them synthetics composed of hydrogen, oxygen, carbon, and chlorine. Such common materials as coal, water, and salt are sources of these raw material elements.

These organic insecticides seem to offer better prospects for gains than most of the inorganic compounds that rely for poisonous effect on arsenic, lead, copper, mercury, or fluorine. Inorganic poisons are likely to be so permanent as to create the problem of how to get rid of them after they have done their work.

IN ONE WAY, rotenone and pyrethrum (both organics) are highly superior. They are deadly to many cold-blooded creatures—fish and many insects—but are not poisonous to warm-blooded animals, including man and his farm animals and fowls. Kept dark in a closed can, they keep well, but ground fine and applied in a thin film they are af-

fecting by oxygen or sunlight or a combination of the two, and decompose. Weekly applications may be required, and neither pyrethrum or rotenone control all insects.

DDT is providing many leads for productive research, both on DDT itself and on several closely related compounds. It is poisonous to warm-blooded animals. It is relatively stable, both to the effects of oxygen and of sunlight. But the pure chemical is more stable than the technical grade, and a study of these impurities may indicate additions that can be introduced to cause DDT to break down and cease to be poisonous within a limited number of days.

A residue removal complication arises from the fact that DDT is much more soluble in oils than in water. "DDT," says Elmer E. Fleck of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, "is hard to remove from apples and orange peels because it tends to remain dissolved in the wax or oil of the fruit." "It is expected," he continues, "that through studies on the chemistry of DDT, farm practices may be developed that will make use of the weak points of DDT now known and of others yet to be discovered to control the length of the residual action—to suit it to individual needs."

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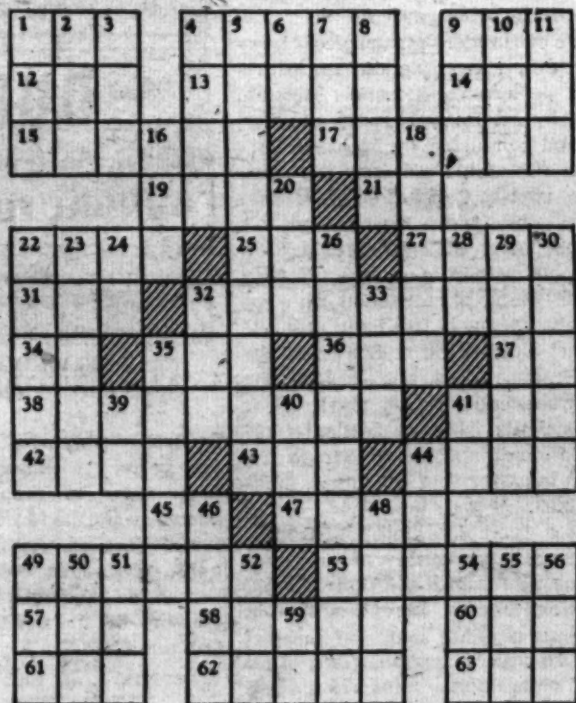
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Crossword Puzzle

- 1-Fruit pulp
- 4-Very steep
- 9-Newt
- 12-King of Judah
- 13-Former Romanian queen
- 14-Malay gibbon
- 15-Shoot of a plant
- 17-Bell tower
- 19-Bacteriologist's culture
- 21-Greek letter
- 22-To declare positively
- 25-Garland
- 27-Underground cavity
- 31-Guided
- 32-Netherlands seaport
- 34-Conjunction
- 35-To silence
- 36-Wrath
- 37-Mixed type
- 38-Upsets
- 41-Morsel
- 42-Festival
- 43-To watch
- 44-Disencumbers
- 45-To exist
- 47-Scottish Gaelic
- 49-Sea between Asia Minor and Greece
- 53-With hand on the hip
- 57-Crafty
- 58-Cheerful
- 60-Electrified particle
- 61-Fortune
- 62-Growing out
- 63-To stain



- 18-Gain
- 20-To soak
- 22-At a distance
- 23-Enthusiasm
- 24-Man's nickname
- 26-Not settled
- 28-Paid notice
- 29-Tasteless
- 30-Sends forth
- 32-Rodent
- 33-Bitter vetch
- 35-Diving bird
- 39-French conjunction
- 40-Cereal grass
- 41-Prefix: two
- 44-Portuguese coin
- 46-Repose
- 48-Breed of Scottish terriers
- 49-Timber tree
- 50-High note

- 51-Slang: to swindle
- 52-Recipient of a convent
- 54-Unit among
- 55-Lad
- 56-Unit
- 59-Symbol for sodium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

QAF ABAFT ALP
RHO BELIE REE
CARPET SPIRIT
MET CHIDE
AGARSA DISCS
MAT ETUI OTIC
AM PLOTSAM TO
TITO AILS REP
INURE OR DUDE
RAVEN HIM
CANYON WIMPLR
ODE KITES LAY
OER EDITS EWE

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Ted Tinsley Says

Let's Have Tatless Tuesdays

IN ORDER THAT profiteers can have their cake, we are asked to go without meat on Tuesdays and poultry on Thursdays. These plans are much too skimpy. I believe that we should take care of the entire week and not confine ourselves to Tuesdays and Thursdays.

I WOULD BEGIN by cancelling the meatless Tuesday and the poultry-and-eggless Thursday. We must put this thing on a scientific basis.

To begin, Bonwit-Teller recently advertised a gold lipstick case for \$175. This is designed to hold a lipstick that costs \$1.60. Spending \$175 on something designed to protect \$1.60's worth of lipstick is my idea of sending a man out to do a boy's job. It strikes me that women with all that loose currency around may be vaguely related to the profiteers. Maybe they could help feed Europe. Let's start the week off by declaring: GOLD LIPSTICK CASELESS MONDAY.

Tuesdays are easy. The entire nation will welcome TATLESS TUESDAY. Even if this has no immediate effect on food shipments, it will certainly improve the appetites of both Europeans and Americans.

Now there's Stein & Blaine of 57 St., a shop which advertises Mink coats "from \$3,000." "From" would normally mean either up or down, but not in the language of advertising. "From," in this connection, only means "up." Therefore, considering the steaks, chops and other items which \$3,000 (and up) will buy for needy Europeans, I propose we have MINK COATLESS WEDNESDAYS.

TAT, TRUMAN, and all of you, may go without chicken on Thursday although it's just possible that you were going to go without chicken anyway. Therefore I propose PROFITLESS THURSDAYS. I promise not to make any profits on Thursday, and all I ask in return is a similar pledge from Harriman and Morgan and a few others. I'm ready to match them in sacrifice.

After PROFITLESS THURSDAYS, I would suggest we offer FIBLESS FRIDAYS. Fridays will be set aside for telling the truth. Fibs, falsehoods and fabrications will be strictly outlawed. This will mean that Congress will automatically adjourn, and most newspapers will have to suspend publication. This will free any amount of currency for Europe.

Since the weekend is a traditional time of relaxation for Americans, I think we should combine Saturday and Sunday into MARSHALL PLANLESS WEEKENDS. This, in itself, will be a tremendous boost to Europe.

Millions of us would give the shirt off our backs to help Europe with no strings attached—to the shirts or to Europe. That's why I think people would welcome GOLD LIPSTICK CASELESS MONDAY, TATLESS TUESDAY, MINK COATLESS WEDNESDAY, PROFITLESS THURSDAY, FIBLESS FRIDAY, MARSHALL PLANLESS WEEKENDS.

LET'S GO!

Books:

Wartime Washington Gets Gentle Going-Over in Walter Karig's 'ZOTZ!'

DESPITE its explosive title, ZOTZ!, the new novel by Walter Karig (a Book-of-the-Month Club choice), is a rather gentle spoof of wartime Washington, of a theological seminary, of the military minds.

Not the least of its charms is that it's set in the year 1944 when (remember?) even in Washington it

ZOTZ!, by Walter Karig. Rinehart, \$2.75.

was not unfashionable or suspicious to talk about fighting fascism. Gives one a nostalgic feeling.

Karig's device is to take a musty, middleaged archeologist and give him by a miraculous series of incidents, the power to kill any living thing merely by pointing at it and saying ZOTZ! The good professor Jones decides to use this awful power to end the war. His efforts to win an audience with the President to demonstrate his new weapon form the framework of naval Capt. Karig's novel.

We called ZOTZ! a spoof, rather than a satire, as the publisher would have it, because real satire requires deep conviction, even hatred. Karig kids the militarists—already in 1944 planning a future



WALTER KARIG

war with the Soviet Union—but only half-heartedly. He kids the New Deal and New Dealers, but seems to believe that reactionaries are really stupid and unpleasant people. He kids the brass bureaucracy, but feels that much of it was, after all, inevitable.

This reader was not sufficiently convinced, nor enough engaged, in the plot to care much what happened to the poor archeologist, as one cares for Wells' Man Who Could Work Miracles, another story that proves little. JOHN HESS.

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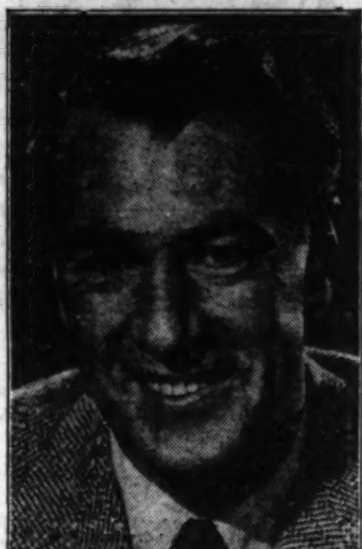
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Hollywood:

Gary Cooper Reads Only In the Dark

By David Platt

A HIGHLIGHT of the Hollywood-Artists-Fight-Back meeting at the St. Nicholas Arena Saturday night was a dramatic reading of the tragicomic testimony before the House Un-American Committee. Gary Cooper's illiterate remarks in particular got the biggest horse-



GARY COOPER
weak memory . . .

laughs of the evening. Following is an exact transcription of what he said:

Investigator: "What do you believe the principal medium is, Mr. Cooper, that they (the Communists) use in Hollywood and the industry to inject propaganda?"

Cooper: Well, I believe it is done through word of mouth.

Investigator: By word of mouth, what do you mean, Mr. Cooper?

Cooper: Well, I mean sort of social gatherings.

Investigator: That has been your observation?

Cooper: That has been my only observation, yes.

Investigator: Have you ever observed any Communist information in any scripts?

Cooper: Well, I have turned down quite a few scripts because I thought they were tinged with Communist ideas.

Investigator: Can you name any of those scripts?

Cooper: No, I can't recall any of those scripts to mind.

Chairman Thomas: Just a minute, Mr. Cooper, you haven't got that bad a memory. You must be able to remember some of those scripts you turned down because you thought they were Communist scripts.

Cooper: Well, I can't actually give you a title to any of them, no.

Chairman: Will you think it over then, and supply the Committee with a list of those scripts?

Cooper: I don't think I could, because most of the scripts I read at night.

IS IT JUST A COINCIDENCE

that most of the films attacked as "subversive" by the House Un-American are on the Catholic Legion of Decency's black list? . . . John Howard Lawson reveals that the Thomas-Rankins of 16th century England had a law passed calling for the "Abolition of Diversity of Opinion" . . . an actor was burned at the stake for giving a performance in opposition to this act . . .

Lillian Hellman's pet phrase for Adolph Menjou is 'Haberdasher's Gentleman' . . . "Mother of that middle-aged queen," is how Miss Hellman described Mrs. Leila Rogers who testified that Theodore Dreiser's Sister Carrie was "an unfit vehicle for Ginger to appear in." . . . Robert Taylor's definition of a 'Communist': "He always seems to have something to say at the wrong time." . . . Like saying you're a bad actor Mr. Taylor. . . .

American Gold Star Mothers of World Wars Inc. once congratulated Jack Warner for his "bravery and patriotism" in producing MISSION TO MOSCOW . . . he's crawling now.

Today's Film:

'Bury Me Dead' 'B' Whodunit

By Herb Tank

THE production of films can be roughly divided into two main categories. One is the production of the main feature for a double feature bill; the other is the producing of the "also" picture on the double bill.

The new murder mystery Bury Me Dead at the Rialto is strictly an "also" film. Let this review serve as a note of caution. Always check the other half of the double bill in your neighborhood theater. Otherwise you're liable to get trapped.

Bury Me Dead begins interestingly enough with the supposed corpse attending her own funeral. In short time you find out that the stiff, June Lockhart, wasn't really murdered after all. By accident it was somebody else. So June goes back to her lighthearted husband, half convinced that he may have been the one who tried to do her dirt. Now the dialogue gets really gay. Sample: He—"Must you be so stiff, dear?" She—"After all, darling, I was supposed to have been buried you know."

I WON'T BURDEN you with all the complicated details of the plot, except to point out the obvious fact that, in a movie, a murderer, once thwarted, simply tries and tries again. This, in turn, poses the classic question: who-did-it? Was it the butler? He was my first suspect, mainly because he was kept pretty much in the background. Was it Marc Daniels, her lighthearted husband? Was it her adopted, and neurotic, sister Cathy O'Donnell? Was it the lawyer and family friend, Hugh Beaumont?

Well, I won't tell you. But, I will give you some advice in movie

Bury Me Dead; produced by Charles F. Riesner; directed by Bernard Vorhaus; screenplay by Karen De Wolfe and Dwight V. Babcock; based on a story by Irene Winston. With Cathy O'Donnell, June Lockhart, Hugh Beaumont, and Marc Daniels. At the Rialto.

crime detection—strictly based on my own observations. The killer is the guy, almost always, who has no clues pointing in his direction; whose motive is never revealed until the clever detective lets you in on it.

ALMOST EVERYBODY connected with Bury Me Dead was resigned to the fact that the item was an "also" one destined to burden the other portion of a double feature. Almost, that is, because somebody managed to have a little fun. There are so many people involved in the making of a film, even an "also" picture, that it is a little hard to assess responsibility. My guess is that it was the film editor who permitted himself the luxury of a bit of fun with Bury Me Dead.

What it added up to was considerable suspense in one sequence where the killer stalks his victim. Paralleling this is another sequence involving a dim-witted assistant to the DA, whose conceit and self-importance stands in the way of a rescue. The film editor cuts these sequences back and forth: you see the killer, then the bogged-down rescue, at first slowly, then with ever-increasing tempo. There is one nice cut from the shot of the killer to a close-up of the gabbling mouth of the stupid DA's assistant.

Music

Top Recordings

IN RESPONSE to a reader's request asking for recommendations of recent recordings, this column offers a review of the outstanding recordings of the past year. The

great areas of pre-eighteenth century music are still largely unexplored by the record companies, although the Vox company produced a gem in Purcell's Abdelazer Suite, performed by a chamber orchestra under Fendler. The surfaces are a little noisy on this recording.

Two of Handel's masterpieces however, were given splendid recordings and performances; the Messiah, done by an English group of singers and conducted by Malcolm Sargent (Columbia 666) and the complete twelve Concerti Grossi, performed by Adolf Busch and his chamber orchestra (Columbia 685). Bach's B Minor Mass was recorded by the young phenomenon who has brought so much fresh air into the concert world, Robert Shaw. If the performance does not explore the last nuance of Bach's music, it is a musicianly job and excellently recorded, enabling one to hear all the intricate patterns of the music. (Victor 1145).

These "complete jobs" of course require a heavy outlay of cash, but anyone who is in a position to build a serious record library will find them an undying source of musical pleasure and education. Two other worthwhile Bach albums are the five Cantata arias, performed by Marian Anderson (Victor 1087) and the Cantata No. 140, performed by the Shaw Chorus (Victor 1096).

IT WAS A GOOD YEAR for Mozart. Toscanini brought forth a stunning Jupiter Symphony, sweeping away any lavender and old-lace notions people might have about this great intellect and revolutionary composer (Victor 1080). The Clarinet Quintet was given an immaculate recording by Kell and the English Philharmonia Quartet (Columbia 702) and the fine Horn Concerto No. 4 is performed equally well by Den-



WILLIAM KAPELL
clean musical reading . . .

nis Brain (Columbia 285). Not the most perfect readings, but still most worth while, were the three violin sonatas performed by Schneider and Kirkpatrick, on violin and harpsichord, (Columbia 650) and the E Flat piano quartet, by Szell and members of the Budapest Quartet (Columbia 669).

There was not much outstanding Beethoven activity, although I liked William Kapell's very clean and musical reading of the Second Piano Concerto in B Flat, with Vladimir Golschman conducting. Like most early Beethoven works, its apparent lightness of texture conceals many musical surprises (Victor 1132). Bruno Walter led the New York Philharmonic in an excellent Pastoral Symphony (Columbia 631). The same combination did a beautiful recording of the great C Major Symphony of Franz Schubert (Columbia 679).

—S. F.

(To be continued tomorrow)

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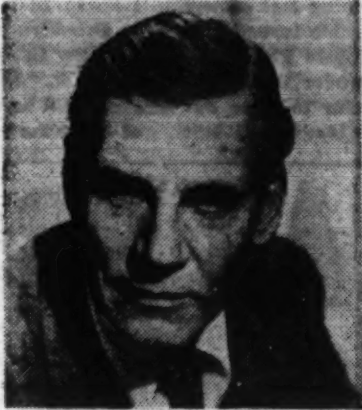
Around the Dial

Walter Huston in Fine Performance
Of 'Apple of His Eye' on Theatre Guild

By Jim Kepner

WALTER HUSTON was in fine form Sunday night (9:30 on WJZ) re-enacting his stage role in the warm, homey comedy, *Apple of His Eye*. Other members of the Broadway cast, Mary James and Jimsey Somers, joined Huston in the tender, rollicking Theatre Guild of the Air performance.

Story, written by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson, told of a spry old Indiana farmer who falls in love with a young servant girl. The relatives and neighbors are duly scandalized as the "old rooster" makes a fool of himself, trying to exhibit his belated "prowess." As for the recipient of his affections, she remains naively innocent until the last.



WALTER HUSTON
in fine form . . .

LADIES: DO YOU NEED an additional quarter-hour of daily tears and soapsuds? Monday of this week, they began floating out across the airwaves to your home. This is *Nora Drake*, NBC-11 a.m., a sudsy new queen, who'll wrench her heart out for you every day from now until Mr. Hooper says something's wrong with the ratings.

Nora is a pert young brunette—a nurse, who naturally is in love with a young doctor. But alas, the very first episode revealed that the doctor is, in turn, in love with the glamorous daughter of a wealthy trustee of Nora's hospital.

The first episode began with Nora proving that she wasn't a "heartless machine who couldn't know what love means" by forgiving another young nurse who had come in late for work. The general impression seems to have been that Nora was the other nurse's supervisor, and the other had met her boyfriend when she should have been present for an operation. It seems that the writers wanted to let the audience know that their new heroine was human.

WALTER WINCHELL opened up last Sunday (9 p.m. on WJZ) by charging that the World Federation of Trade Unions is "working hand in hand with the new Comintern." Then he picked a rumor out of "the foreign-language press here in the United States to the effect that Molotov may make a non-stop flight over Alaska to Washington in a new-model airplane—obviously to impress us—and when he arrives, may resign from the UN."

JACK ROSEN, county chairman of the Communist Party in East St. Louis, Illinois, announces that his organization will take legal action to insist that Station WIBV lives up to its contract with the Communist Party for a series of 26 Sunday morning broadcasts. Rosen was cut off the air seven times in his fourth broadcast, and station manager Paul Wnorowski announces that the station will discontinue the broadcasts, which he considers to have "bordered on Un-Americanism."

Such lines as "... all those who believe in democracy ..." and "... railroad propaganda against the unions ..." were among those censored from the broadcast.

NOTE TO SHORTWAVE LISTENERS: An English language news broadcast from North China will be heard daily at 8:40 p.m., Shanghai time—on Station XNCR, North Shensi, 40 meters shortwave, 7500 kc. The broadcasts will be relayed over Hantan Station XGHT, 49.2 meters, 6096 kc. and Shansi-Chahar-Hopei Station XGNC, 35 meters, 8660 kc.

SENATOR CLAGHORN, of Allen's Alley (NBC, Sunday, 8:30 p.m.) suggests that the red-herring boys down in Washington investigate those two Communist sympathizers Lum and Abner, who "have been talking on the party line for years."

Featured Programs

WMCA—530 Kc.
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TUESDAY

COMMENT

8:00 a.m.—ABC, Martin Agronsky, Commentator.
9:15 a.m.—NBC, Room 416, John K. M. McCaffery.
10:30 a.m.—WNYC, Children's Teeth, Dr. C. Stevens.
11:45 a.m.—WMCA, Cecil Brown, Commentator.
1:15 p.m.—WNYC, Town Hall Luncheon, Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union — "An Adventure in U.S. Democracy."
2:10 p.m.—WNYC, Junior High School Forum.
3:30 p.m.—WQXR, What's On Your Mind? "Have Propaganda Novels Changed Our Thinking?" — Fannie Hurst, Bennett Cerf, Arthur Miller, Orville Prescott and Alice Penhag.
4:30 p.m.—WMCA, This Is Your World, Mr. and Mrs. Winter stop over in Manila in their round-the-world flight.
7:30 p.m.—WQXR, Czech Independence Day Program, Music and statement from Jan Masaryk.
8:30 p.m.—ABC, America's Town Meeting, "What Should Be Done About Palestine Now?" — Moshe Shertok and Jamsal el Hussein with Max Lerner and Kermit Roosevelt.
—WMCA, J. Raymond Walsh, Commentator.
9:00 p.m.—WMCA, Communist Party, Political Broadcast.
9:30 p.m.—CBS, Fear Begins at Party, CBS Documentary on misconceptions about "old age." (Can-

celling Studio One for this date.)
10:00 p.m.—Mutual, American Forum, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Corliss Lamont, Clare Boothe Luce and William C. Bullitt—"What Can We Do to Better Relations With Russia?"
10:30 p.m.—ABC, A. F. of L.—Talk.
11:35 p.m.—ABC, Testimony—House Un-American Committee.

ENTERTAINMENT

11:00 a.m.—CBS, Arthur Godfrey, variety.
—WQXR, Other People's Business, Alma Dettinger. Interview with Edith Sulkin, author of "Continents in Limbo."
5:00 p.m.—CBS, School of the Air, Tales of Adventure—"Secret of the Porcelain Fish."
8:00 p.m.—NBC, Milton Berle Show.
8:30 p.m.—NBC, A Date With Judy, situation comedy.
9:00 p.m.—CBS, We the People, interviews with a house-haunting mystic and with 14-year-old twin concert violinists.
9:30 p.m.—NBC, Fibber McGee and Molly.
10:00 p.m.—NBC, Bob Hope Show, with Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, etc. Bing Crosby, guest.
10:30 p.m.—NBC, Red Skelton Show.
—CBS, CBS Is There, "The Trial and Death of Socrates," with Walter Hampden, Berry Kroeger, Arnold Moss, Karl Swenson and Hester Sondergaard.

MUSIC

WQXR—1560
7:30 a.m.—Breakfast Symphony, Gluck-Mottl — Ballet Suite; Bach — Ricercare.
8:05 a.m.—Breakfast Symphony (cont'd), Mozart—Piano Concerto No. 17 in G (K453); Grieg—Cephalo et Procris Ballet Suite; Delius—Summer Night on the River; Borodin — Prince Igor; Polovtsian Dances.
8:05 p.m.—Symphony Hall, Haydn—Symphony No. 103 in E-flat ("Drum Roll"); Ravel — Daphnis et Chloe, First and Second Suites.
11:07 p.m.—An Hour of Symphony, Mozart—Symphony No. 38 in D (K504) ("Prague"); Hanson—Symphony

On Stage . . .

The Perennial Juvenile, Or An Actor Prepares

WE HAVE just returned from the thrilling assignment of interviewing Kevin Krumbwell, Broadway's Most Successful Juvenile Actor. If you'll just give us a moment to brush the stardust out of our eyes and gather our wits we'll tell you about it, just as it happened.

Backstage at the theatre where the young star is currently appearing in John Lothes Mary, we were instructed not to take too long with the interview since "Key" was applying his Max Factor No. 5 (Youth Glow) and had to be on stage for the opening curtain.

We promised to be brief and hurried into his dressing room. He was wearing a corduroy make-up smock with throat scarf, a common off-the-face beret, and velvet shorts. He smiled charmingly when informed that we were from a newspaper. "It's always delicious to meet the press!" He cried, lifting a fluffy pekingese from a chair. "Down. Lear!"

WE SAT DOWN and, after a slight attack of vertigo had passed, we posed the first question, "How does it feel to be Kevin Krumbwell?" He tossed his head boyishly, causing his forelock to tousel, "It's really grand! I have so many interests—My career, my salary, my clothes, my complexion, my eyes, my lips, hair, teeth. . ."

After a few minutes we were able to break in with the second question, "What do you consider your best part?" He was silent for an instant, then replied, "I'm torn between Creighton in Pamela's



FAM: Our juvenile calls her to "come lob a little lawn tennis."

Beau, and the more serious Robby, in Evelyn Escort. In the former, Pam, I wore the standard juvenile equipment—white turtleneck sweater, ducks and I swung a tennis racquet. The lines were very demanding since it was a light comedy calling for finesse. My opening speech went — "Pam! Come lob a little lawn tennis." Note the difficult L's? But in Evelyn, a psychological drama calling for sterner characterization I was dressed in more somber colors—blue yachting shorts, and I carried a ping-pong paddle. My first speech started, Evey! Come bat the ball about a bit?" Notice all the B's in that one? Acting requires years of study."

WE COULDN'T HELP stopping for a moment to admire the way he applied the Max Factor No. 5 in

little pats and smears. It was amazing how it transformed him from a short, wrinkled kid into a sturdy athlete. We drew him out some more. "Tell us about your training, Mr. Krumbwell and have you any advice for other young actors?"

He acknowledged the call-boy's five minute warning and replied, "Well, I have a solid foundation. I learned how to portray emotion at the American Academy—Love, Hate and all the basic stuff. Then a few years of stock with the Hatbox Little Playhouse on the Cape. Mostly sure-fire experimented work like *The Indianapolis Story* and *The Rat and the Canary*. From there it was just a skip to Broadway and I hope it will be just a skip to MGM. And as for my advice to young actors, I pray that they'll study the classics, all the way from *Kiss and Yell to Life With Grandma*—and never compromised commercially! I am proud to say that I have never compromised for less than \$150 a week."

We scribbled this down as the last warning came. "Curtain, Time!" Kevin Krumbwell leaped to his feet, hurriedly donned his gray flannels and yellow turtleneck sweatshirt. As I left the stage door I could hear his voice as he proclaimed his opening, "Mary!" he cried, "Let's go for a game of golf?" Notice all those G's?—LESTER.



BOB HOPE and Jerry Colonna heard on WNBC tonight at 10 p.m.

Book Notes

H. L. Davis' *Honey in the Horn* a portrait of the Homesteader movement in Oregon, won both the Harper Prize and the Pulitzer Prize in 1935. Now, after 12 years of silence, H. L. Davis offers *Harp of a Thousand Strings*, which Morrow will publish on Oct. 29, a tale of two worlds, the sophisticated European world of the years following the French Revolution and the raw, pioneering world of the Americas.

William L. Laurence has revised and enlarged his book, *Dawn Over Zero: The Story of the Atomic Bomb*, published by Knopf.

Random House has acquired for book publication the new play, *Command Decision* by William Wister Haines, a current sell-out at the Fulton Theatre.

The New Cycle in Asia, edited with notes and introduction by Harold R. Isaacs, will come from Macmillan on Nov. 5. This book presents the documentary record, 1943-

1947, of the immense transition now taking place in the Far East. The documents are supplemented with notes giving places, dates, circumstances, and some of the remoter background. Harold R. Isaacs is the author of *No Peace for Asia*.

The Chasm, the Victor Canning novel of postwar Italy to be published by M. S. Mill on Oct. 29 and already scheduled for movie production by Columbia International, will be the January, 1948 selection of the Book League of America.

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WORLD 49-51

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



On the Play for Pay Circuits

CAUGHT THE GIANT-PITTSBURGH game Sunday. A pity some of the surprisingly inept Giant pass receivers couldn't also catch something. Got the strong and inevitable feeling that the Polo Grounders are well over the hill as a good football team. Been saying right along the Yanks of the newer All America Conference could cross the Harlem and run the Giants up Coogan's Bluff, and after an extended look at the Giants—bolstered by the good passer they'd lacked—it's painfully obvious that such would certainly be the case.

Mind you well, the word "Giants" has no distasteful carry-over from baseball for me—this is objective stuff. Along about the third quarter when the virile though not beefy looking Pitt line tore a hole right through the middle of the Giant defense for one of Clement's knifing cutbacks, and then a moment later when a Pitt pass was completed over the line with nary a single member of the baffled home team around, got to dreaming of old Mel Hein, that raging, tearing number 7 who almost always used to be in the right spot, and felt the full measure of the Giant descent from the heights. Also turned the nostalgia on for Tuffy Leemans, the kind of slippery customer who brought you up half standing whenever he saw just a spot of daylight ahead of him.

These Giants have a few hard running, fast backs like Franck, Reagan, Livingston and Blumenstock, but not a single explosive all-the-way threat. The Yankees have two, including the fastest man in cleats, Buddy Young, and 1947's most talented back, Spec Sanders.

Paul Governall helped the Giants Sunday but a good passer is not enough. The lack of a breakaway runner enables the defense to spread thin in anticipation of passes and puts an unfair burden on the passer. Even more important is the line. When the boys up front are being decisively outcharged that's all she wrote.

Dour (pronounced do-er, I lost a bet on it) old Jock Sutherland has an interesting ball club, probably the most native to its city of any pro club in either league. The lineup is well larded with the hard, lean, spirited Pennsylvania small town type from which he fashioned such great teams at the U. of Pitt. "Steelers" is a name that makes sense for his club. It's an interesting fact, by the way, that Pittsburgh should lose its outstanding star and one of the really great backs, Bill Dudley, and become a better team. Don't ask me to explain it. And Jock may know something but he doesn't talk.

I CAN'T REFRAIN from one last comment before leaving the scene of the 38-21 crime (it could have been more horrendous—old Jock pulled the string for friend Stevie). This is not to be construed as deprecating the abilities of Governall who is clearly one of the better passing backs. But the easy comparisons, the "another Luckman" tag often thrown out without effort on the typewriters, sometimes become a trifle wearisome. Governall is no Luckman. There hasn't been another Luckman since Sid hung 'em up at Columbia and hit his pre-war peak with the terrifying Bears. I see where he pitched three touchdown passes against Sammy Baugh's Redskins yesterday and completed 22 out of 31 for 270 yards. So maybe even at the age of 30, a lot of age in this battering profession, he's still top man despite the up and coming young Waterfields and Grahams.

With the decline of the Giants, the All American Conference is apt to outdraw the old league in this town for the first time two Sundays hence when the Philly Eagles play at the Polo Grounds and the Yanks play hosts to Frankie Alberts and the strong 'Frisc' 49'ers at the Stadium. This even though the Giants, with a heavy pre-season sale, are assured their 35,000 every week. The Eagles, incidentally, are good club suffering on the road from the deadly sound of the word "Philadelphia" on the sports pages. Note well that they didn't call themselves after either big league team in their town.

On the whole, the Giants import more attractive name teams than the Yanks. The All American, in its second year, hasn't settled into the balance of the other circuit. It has three weaksisters in Brooklyn, Baltimore and the Chicago Rockets who might be beaten by any of the N.L. teams, though I would fancy the Rockets over the Giants or Boston. Unfortunately for the Yankee fight for patronage, they caught the three bad ones in their first three home games, Baltimore coming in next Sunday to round it out.

But if the AA's weak sisters are weakest, its Cleveland Browns are quite conceivably the best of them all. If you take one important position, end, and list four players of the caliber of Speedie, Yonakar, Lavell and Gillem, you get an idea of Paul Brown's manpower. 'Frisc and the Yanks would be nobody's underdogs against any N.L. teams and the L.A. Dons and Buffalo are sound clubs. See where the Dons smothered Baltimore 56-0, with Glenn Dobbs, who alternates with Charley O'Rourke, chucking four t.d. passes—and I still don't get the weebe gone Dodgers turning him loose and never will.

Anyhow, maybe the Giants better grow up and take the facts of football life more gracefully—like ending the childish business of announcing only National League scores over the loud speaker. Be it recalled that the baseball Yanks were once poor relations in a new and shaky league.

The Foot Still Counts Big!

Survey the college grid scores each week and you'll notice that anywhere from a dozen to a half gross of games are decided by the character who romps onto the field after a touchdown and boots the extra point through the wicket. In most cases he needs a helmet only to keep the hair out of his eyes, for the only bouncing he gets is in the brogans.

At least four major contests were decided last Saturday by the feller with the unerring instep. To wit: Venan Yablonski, a chunky cus-

tommer from Worcester, Mass., toed the there tallies which caused Army's surrender, 21-20. Ventan, let it be explained, also played a whale of a game at fullback.

Dartmouth owed its 14-13 conquest of Harvard to the accurate ankle of Herb Carey as the Marblehead, Mass., marksman applied the toe to a pair of deciding conversions.

George Blanda's extra point provided Kentucky's 7-6 win over Michigan State.

And don't forget Jim Farrar,

whose pedal digits propelled the point that brought Northwestern home with a 7-6 victory over Indiana.

BYE BYE T

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 27 (UP). Holy Cross, delighted by the success of its revived wing formation, took further steps toward scrapping its unsuccessful "T" today in preparations for Saturday's game with Brown at Providence,

It's 'Beat B'klyn!' Again

CCNY's gallant amateurs, with a very respectable record of two victories, one tie and two defeats, buckle down for "the big one" this week as the campus starts erupting with the traditional "Beat Brooklyn" buttons.

Strong in the memory of most of the current Lavendar players is last year's stunning last second defeat by the old enemy when a fumble turned victory into defeat before 16,000 at Ebbets Field.

With unexpectedly good results under Doc Parker's mixed attack, the City boys aim to wipe out that fasce same place next Saturday night. But

Brooklyn, despite a record of one victory and three defeats, is rated more powerful than last year.

The Kinsmen lost to NYU 19-0, to Hofstra 12-0, romped over Wagner 39-14 and was nosed out upstate Saturday 20-19 by a good Alfred team. City tied Susquehanna 9-9, was trounced by the Conn. State Teachers 27-0, nipped Rider 13-0, lost to Hofstra 26-14 and beat Wagner 12-6.

Brooklyn will be favored off the Wagner scores, but City thinks it can hit a new peak with all hands on deck. Anyhow, you can be sure that Ebbets Field will be a bedlam. As always. The great battle of the amateurs has the right setting.

N.L. STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION						
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	133	144
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	113	124
Washington	2	3	0	.400	127	174
Boston	1	3	1	.250	49	85
New York	0	4	1	.000	48	110

WESTERN DIVISION						
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Chicago Cards	4	1	0	.800	124	58
Greenbay	4	1	0	.800	117	75
Chicago Bears	3	2	0	.600	156	111
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	123	58
Detroit	1	3	0	.167	106	163

A.A.C. STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION						
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
New York	6	2	0	.750	220	131
Buffalo	6	2	1	.750	221	183
Baltimore	1	6	1	.143	83	212
Brooklyn	1	6	1	.143	105	253

WESTERN DIVISION						
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Cleveland	7	1	0	.875	235	107
San Francisco	5	2	1	.714	188	143
Los Angeles	5	3	0	.625	232	136
Chicago	0	9	0	.000	196	308

Blaik Calls Swiaki Best

Army's loss to Columbia was just one defeat in a close ball game, Coach Earl Blaik said yesterday, "certainly not the end of an era."

"I don't think the team this season ever thought much about our record (undefeated in 32 games). There was a lot of pressure on the outside—on our supporters, and on our opponents.

"But I can say that I never once noticed the team showing any concern whatever for the record as a record. We play each game from week to week just like any other ball club."

Concerning the passing and catching combination of Gene Rossides and Bill Swiacki of Columbia, Blaik said:

"Rossides, the passer, is one of the best. Swiacki, the receiver, is the best."

A.A. Head Now Offers 4th Team vs. N.L. 1st

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (UP).—All-America Conference commissioner Jonas Ingram today offered to match his league's fourth team against the National Football League's best club in a post-season playoff.

"I claim we have four teams better than anything the National League has to offer," he said today. "It would be good horse sense and good business to have a championship playoff. It's bound to come eventually."

So Sad!

The "book" which gives the point spread on the country's big games every Saturday for the pools and betting sheets, was wrong this week on 20 of the 27 games listed.

All BB Clubs Set to Trade

The biggest trading off season in recent years looms on the baseball front with all 16 clubs ready to do business. Even the pennant winning Yankees and Dodgers have feelers out For whatever reason, Aaron Robinson of the Yanks is on the block. Harris wants a first sacker. The Dodgers are now ready to listen to overtures for Stan Rojek, reserve shortstop whom the Phils and Cubs made repeated offers for last season.

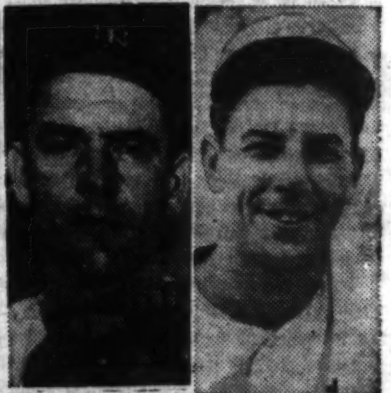
With younger Eddie Miksis and Tommy Brown on the way up, the Dodgers are now willing to let Rojek take his place as a regular—if they get what they want for him. A hard hitting first baseman to enable Jackie Robinson to move to second would be what Brooklyn likes—but that's a rare bird and chances are Jackie will repeat at the initial sack. It's been reported, and denied, that the Brooks, with lots of young outfield talent might even listen to the right offer for popular Pete Reiser, but it would have to be good.

The Cleveland Indians display a willingness to trade manager Lou Boudreau, Chuck Embree, George Metkovich and Bryan Stephens and the St. Louis Browns are listening to offers for Vern Stephens and Bob Muncief.

Outfielder Sid Gordon is said to be on the Giants' available list especially in light of the fact that young Whitey Lockman, out of the line-up during the 1947 season with a broken ankle, is due to return to the Giant outfield next season.

Joe McCarthy, new manager of the Boston Red Sox, wants a third sacker. Two members of the Washington Senators on the block are infielder Gerry Priddy and outfielder Stan Spence. Priddy is probably the most capable member of the sad Senator infield but he is persona non grata because of his tendency toward saying exactly what is on his mind.

The talk is that shortstop Marty Marion can be had from the St. Louis Cardinals and that the Bos-



Aaron Robinson Stan Rojek

ton Braves could be induced to part with flashy Johnny Hopp.

The Chicago Cubs, who hit the skids last season, have outfielder Bill Nicholson and pitcher Hank Wyse as their chief commodities in the trading mart and the Detroit Tigers might yield either outfielder Evers or first baseman Cullenbine.

Undoubtedly several of the above-named performers will be wearing different uniforms in 1948.

Rodney Tops Mardo—Join Fun This Week

Although Bill Mardo tabbed the biggest upset of the day, Columbia's defeat of Army, he finished second best in the picking derby, winding up with a total of 4 right, 11 wrong as Lester Rodney hit 8 right and 7 wrong on the grid-iron's wildest day. The boys are now tied one each in their th--rilling weekend picking duel.

Join the fun this week. We'll list our fifteen tough games in Thursday's paper, giving you a chance to make your own choices before the "experts" come out on the limb Friday.

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APARTMENT, ROOMS WANTED
URGENT—Party functionary, veteran and wife desperately need apartment, 2 to 4 rooms, Manhattan. Call Nat'l Office, AL 4-2215 before 6 or Box 307.
COLUMBIA STUDENT wants room and board in progressive home for himself and nine-month son. Also care for child five days per week. Call OL 2-3292 or write Box 309.
VETERAN, Student and wife need 1½-3 rooms. Manhattan or Bronx. Call UN 3-1106, evenings.
SOCIAL WORKER, Girl, in urgent need of room or apartment to share, mid-Manhattan. Box 312.
YOUNG BUSINESS GIRL urgently needs room or apartment to share in Manhattan. Box 310.
FOR SALE
MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak, etc.; finished, unfinished. Herbstman Co., 73 W. 108th St., RI 9-6790; evenings, BA 2-2271.
SERVEL REFRIGERATORS — Immediate delivery — \$187.50 up. Standard Brand

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CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance. 799 Broadway, Room 308 (11th St.), GR 5-3828. Free consultation.
SERVICES
PLANNING to decorate your home? Consult us, expert painting, paper-hanging, floor finishing. HA 6-6197. Evenings GR 5-6815.
TRUCKS FOR HIRE
VETERAN, VAN truck, experienced, seeks work. \$3.75 hour, metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, day, night. JE 8-8000.
WANTED
LOFT WANTED, suitable for studio and living quarters for couple. We will renovate and furnish. Box 314.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Such a Football Season!

WACKIEST WEEK in many football seasons was Saturday past and I won't remind you again about picking Columbia. But who'd a figured Purdue to knock off Illinois? Or maybe it wasn't ignoring the Boilermakers so much as it was rating the Illini off their showing with an Army team that had a foolishly conceived aura of invincibility.

And don't think it'll be any easier to dope a few days hence. Those clubs just bounced figure to come back mad. Illinois for aforesaid loss, and foe Michigan for being outplayed and almost outscored by Minnesota. Iowa, terribly humiliated by Notre Dame, will be a gunning against red-hot Purdue. And the same avenging psychology applies to Indiana and Ohio State, respective losers to little-thought-of Northwestern and Pitt.

But for me, the game of the year comes up toward the season's end when USC and the Irish clash for national supremacy (barring any further unforeseen upsets prior). I think there's little doubt Notre Dame and Southern Cal are the best we've got and you can have your Rose Bowl—we'll settle for this one.

WONDER WHAT Hugh Casey knows when he says Leo Durocher "doesn't have a chance of even managing in Brooklyn again?" The Lip's back in New York on some "personal business" and you can bet some of it includes another pow-wow in the Dodger front office. I'm not taking any bets, but if you pinned me down to a flat statement I'd string along on Leo's return.

WILLIE BERTRAM'S streak came to a halt the night before Army suffered a similar fate, and fancy Bill Graham was the boy who did it. Beltram, ex-Camp Unity kitchen helper, was way too green for Graham, who's no ball of fire but as shrewd a boxer as you'll find in the sadly depleted lightweight ranks.

FOLKS ON THE COAST are getting an eyeful of Satchel Paige. The greatest pitcher ever, now past 40, has been hamstringing a collection of Big League all-stars and that's nothing new to the spindly genius. In a total of 15 innings against the likes of Ralph Kiner, Ferris Fain, Ken Keltner, Jeff Heath, Andy Panko and Eddie Miller, the tireless Negro righthander has allowed two runs, six hits and fanned 20. Master Kiner, NL homerun king with John Mize, whiffed in four out of five at bats against Paige going into Sunday's tilt.

Says the young Pirate who hit 51 circuits: "I wouldn't believe it if I hadn't seen it." A lot of other guys, like Joe DiMaggio, ventured the same opinion after facing Paige. Just try and convince me Paige couldn't be of inestimable value to any club in the majors. They've ALL got their pitching plagues, and old Satch is still invincible for any five innings of any game you'd care to see.

Maybe the MacPhail-less Yankee owners would like to make an offer. Of course it would have to be good, because Satchel wants a salary approximating the money he's making in the Negro leagues and special exhibitions.

BROOKLYN and CCNY at Ebbets Field Saturday night is something we'd strongly recommend. No better way to spend an evening. Not the well paid for and highly skilled talent of your Notre Dame teams, but the more colorful and unvarnished enthusiasm of these kids who play football in between keeping up the high averages and working in a grocery store after hours. It can't be beat.

THIS FANCILY DRESSED announcement card in the morning mail:

"I Am Pleased to Announce That
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FRANCES ALBERTANTI

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HARRY MENDEL

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LOUIS WALCOTT TITLE BOUT

At Madison Square Garden

FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1947

Mr. Albertanti Will Have Charge of the Challenger's

Camp at Grenloch, N. J.

Mr. Mendel Will Be At the Louis Camp in

Pompton Lakes, N. J.

HARRY MARKSON,

20th Century S. C.

Hmm. Tea will be served in the Louis dressing room after two minutes and 40 seconds of the second round.

Browns Pace AAC

The Cleveland Browns who earlier in the season seemed to do better on the field than in the statistical column, led just about every phase of the All-America Football Conference today on and off the gridiron.

For their exploits on the field, the Browns were atop the western division, and on paper, according to league statisticians just released, Paul Brown's defending champions paced the circuit in total offense, passing, punting and pass defense and were second in rushing.

Cleveland has scored 235 points in registering seven victories in eight starts and yielded only 107

points. The Los Angeles Dons were second in scoring with 232 points, thanks to a 56 to 0 victory over Baltimore Sunday, while Buffalo was third with 221 and New York fourth with 220.

Cleveland is averaging 388 yards per game, passing and rushing, and the San Francisco 49'ers 363.6 yards.

San Francisco was ahead of the Browns in rushing with 210.6 yards averaged on the ground per game while Cleveland was runner-up with 192.4. But the Browns were out in front with 6.13 yards gainer per play to New York's 5.33, Buffalo's 4.79 and San Francisco's 4.62.

Rocky Offered 150 Gs For Paris Title Tilt

Rocky Graziano, world's middleweight champ, was yesterday offered a \$150,000 guarantee to defend his title in Paris against Marcel Cerdan, Moroccan clouter who holds the European version of the 165-pound crown. The offer was cabled here by Jo Longman, Paris

\$30 Top For Louis Fight

Sol Straus, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, announced yesterday that ticket prices would range from \$3 to \$30 for the heavyweight title match between Joe Louis and challenger Jersey Joe Walcott at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 5th.

Straus said all seats would be reserved. At this price range, 20th Century hopes for a gross gate of \$275,000. Tickets will be placed on sale Nov. 10.

The \$30 top equals the all-time high for ringside seats at the Garden set on Jan. 9, 1942, when Louis fought Buddy Baer for the Navy Relief Fund and knocked him out in the first frame.

Louis' last defense at the Garden came March 27, when he starched Abe Simon in six for the Navy Relief.

Perez Panama Victor

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Oct. 27 (UP).—French lightweight Max Perez outpointed Panamanian champion Aquilino Allen in a bloody 10-round bout here tonight. The French veteran of 20 years in the ring had a decisive margin at the finish.

Results, Entries, Selections

Jamaica Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds maidens; \$3500.
My Dear Boy (Renick) 38.80 25.30 9.50
Raking (Permane) 5.60 4.60
Queen of Roses (LiCausi) 12.10
Also ran—f-Anagra, Pickle Beets, Miss Mirth, Lady Fakir, Forethought, f-Castle Over, Major Play, Quatrefoil, f-The Squire, Kaye Rich and Fashion Plate. 1-Field. Time—1:14.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds maidens; \$3500.
Greek Hero (Jessop) 9.60 4.50 3.40
Dialtone (Wilson) 3.40 2.90
Busy Jeanne (Mehrtens) 4.80
Also ran—f-Spare A Dime, f-Possingworth, Cabot, Cobblestone, Sculptor, Busy Count, Fraternize, Alert Sun, Sir Gallasene and Floodgate. 1-Field. Time—1:13 3/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500.
Big T. O. (Atkinson) 17.30 9.20 4.90
Lunch Quest (Mehrtens) 11.00 6.70
Elbekay (Knapp) 4.10
Also ran—Chestwick, f-Assumption, Chally Mally, Mr. Greek, a-Lennie Boy, f-Wicked Woman, Fames Bid, Full Flush, Fascination, Dolce Mia and a-Tony's Pony. 1-Field. Time—1:13.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-old fillies; \$4000.
a-Past Eight (W'dhouse) 3.50 3.70 2.90
a-Vashti (McPhee) 3.70 2.90
Wicki Wicki (Renick) 4.20
Also ran—Intermediary, Elite, Iron Corn-tain, Mirth, Miss Request, Attic, compliance, Stamp Album and Farmington. Time—1:12 1/5.

a-Milberg-Bentley entry.

FIFTH—1 1/8 miles; Continental Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$5000.
Our Tommy (McCreary) 9.50 4.30 3.30
Windfields (Atkinson) 4.30 3.50
Kay Gibson (Jasperson) 6.50
Also ran—Cecophon II, Flareback, Rise-later and Petrol Point. Time—1:32 3/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$4500.
King Dorsett (Guerin) 3.60 2.40 2.30
Perfect Bahram (Atk'n) 2.50 2.40
Curtains Up (Permane) 3.40
Also ran—Sun Herod, First Page and Gaelic Gift. Time—1:11 4/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Halle (Atkinson) 4.30 3.70 2.70
Marcellus (McTague) 17.50 7.30
Army March (W'dhouse) 3.00
Also ran—Window Shopper, Dance Pretty, Duchess Argyle, Sutton Place, Fonda and Marine Sweep. Time—1:54 4/5.

promoter and co-manager of Cer-

dan, and received in the office of Lew Burston, Cerdan's American representative. The offer also stipulated a \$100,000 guarantee if Graziano preferred to meet Cerdan in a non-title tilt.

Longman's cable had one hitch, however. It insisted that both the National Boxing Association, and the New York State Boxing Commission would have to approve

Graziano's participation. Graziano was banned for life by the New York moguls, and recently the NBA began an investigation into Rocky's war record.

Burston said he would begin dickering with Graziano when the champ returns to New York, meantime, is entering the last lap of his training grind in Chicago, where he tangles with Aanton Raadik Friday

Illini-Michigan Tops Grid Fare

The nation's major football teams, ranks considerably thinned, begin the last half lap towards Bowl bids this Saturday. The biggest match of the week pits unbeaten Michigan against once-stopped Illinois.

entry to the haloed Rose Bowl. Still fighting to represent the West Coast in that Pasadena pageant, UCLA and California meet this week and an impressive victory for either would enhance their sagging stock considerably.

Texas, continuing to march towards the Southwest Conference crown, may face a cropper in dangerous Southern Methodists, the team that toppled UCLA this past week.

The mighty Irish from Notre Dame, not receptive to Bowl bids but ranked the best in the nation now, faces Navy in a battle that should find the underdog Annapolites ready to give it all they've got in hopes of a major upset.

In other major games around the

nation this week, Army gingerly starts a comeback by meeting Washington and Lee, and other tilts are Boston College-Georgetown, Boston U.-Fordham, Brown-Holy Cross, Cornell-Columbia, Harvard-Rutgers, Dartmouth and Yale.

In the mid-west, there's Michigan-Marquette, Minnesota-Pitt, Missouri-Nebraska, Ohio State-Indiana, Purdue-Iowa and Oklahoma-Lowa State.

In the South, it's Kentucky-Alabama, LSU-Mississippi, North Carolina-Tennessee, Tulane-Mississippi State, Vanderbilt-Auburn, William and Mary Wake Forest, Georgia-Clemson, and Miami-South Carolina. In the south-west: Arkansas-Texas A&M, Baylor-TCU, and Rice-Texas Tech.

AL'S SELECTIONS

FOR DAILY WORKER

1—Okapi Lancer, Mr. Pharned, Wey-anoke.

2—Air Power, Jack Madigan, Salute.

3—Oration, Wing Messenger, Fighting Hard.

4—Pilot Man, Allie's Pal, Overpower.

5—Vulcan's Forge, My Request, Ace Admiral.

6—Freezeout, Parhelion, Whatucallum.

7—Glib Lady, Jacopoly, Mae Agnes.

United Press

1—Swimmin Hole, Okapi Lancer, Weyanoke.

2—Darby Devon, Marled, Salute.

3—Wing Messenger, Oration, Chains.

4—Pilot Man, Musclican, Flying Rocket.

5—Vulcan's Forge, My Request, Escadru.

6—Freezeout, Parhelion, Whatucallum.

7—Jacopoly, Russian Action, I Conquer.

Peck Bounced

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27 (UP).—Roger Peckinpaugh, general manager of the Buffalo Bisons of the International League today said from his home here that he had been fired from the job.

Freezeout 119 Short Reward 113
Flag O'Peace 114 C'est Tout 111
SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000.
Russian Action 108 Mae Agnes 105
Big Wheel 106 Glib Lady 98
Jacopoly 115 I Conquer 109
Poppa George 113
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Fielding to Shake Up Welfare Personnel

By Michael Singer

Newly-appointed Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding yesterday disclosed he was undertaking sweeping changes in relief personnel and operations. Fielding, who last Friday suddenly replaced Edward Rhatigan as welfare head, made it clear that the report submitted to Mayor O'Dwyer that day by the Committee on Administration would be the basis for his policies.

The report written by Fielding, William Reid, transit chief and budget director Patterson has created apprehension that the city intends to curtail its welfare budget.

Fielding, at his first press conference yesterday declared, "I am not a provisional appointee," and went on for 40 minutes to outline his policies, his viewpoints on increasing relief loads, "Communism in the department," and the state investigation into city welfare.

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the conference:

1—Fielding is awaiting a report from Commissioner of Investigations John M. Murtagh "as to any malfeasance." Any "specific data" will be turned over to the District Attorney's office.

2—Fielding will institute departmental trials and will "sit personally" at these hearings.

3—He has transmitted copies of the Committee on Administration's welfare report to Victor J. Horwitz, counsel of the State Board of Social Welfare probe. In a covering letter, Fielding said: "I anticipate the opportunity to appear personally before the Board of Social Welfare on behalf of the New York City Department of Welfare." The probe begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the New York County Court House.

4—He denied World-Telegram charges that the city welfare report deleted sections dealing with Communist personnel and influence.

5—He issued five executive orders yesterday reassigning aides of Rhatigan to their previous civil service status; calling for personal meetings with all deputy commissioners, bureau and division directors and administrative supervisors; demanding of all bureau and division directors reports by Nov. 3, and requesting the Director of Public Assistance to "furnish me forthwith a list of all persons by name and address who are housed in hotel accommodations."

6—Fielding has demanded that all hotel relief clients be checked as to reasons for such grant, the department official who "approved such grant," etc.

7—He stressed the following departmental order on policy:

"I will not tolerate any discourtesy or neglect in the human problem of any man, woman or child in our city who needs a helping hand."

"COMMUNISM"

8—He banged his desk when queried about "Communism in your department" and replied:

"I'm going to give it to you straight and I don't want this question asked of me again. Employees in the Dept. of Welfare are appointed from a certified list of civil service with the exception of provisional appointees.

"We don't inquire or check into any person's race, color, creed or political thought. Any person belonging to the Communist Party or any other party or any other pressure group of any type, complexion, or composition who uses his political ideology or his specialized thought to influence his

policy or his work in this department in such a way as to violate both the spirit and content of the law or my rules and regulations faces immediate disciplinary action."

When Fielding was pressed to speak further on the subject he said that his "own personal opinion" was that "I am unalterably opposed to Communism and I regard Communism as completely repugnant to our American constitutional system and a dangerous menace to our American way of life." He halted a second and then said: "Now get this, boys, for the record, and get it straight. I will not tolerate pressure groups in this department, right, left or center."

Fielding was asked whether he would back Rhatigan's request for \$82,000,000 more than the present Welfare Budget of \$142,000,000 calls for "in view of rising relief loads." He said he would have to "examine those figures."

"Will you hesitate to ask for more money?" he was asked.

"Certainly not," he replied.

"What about relief for Puerto Ricans?"

"We must continue relief for Puerto Ricans. They are American citizens. We can't create a relief vacuum in New York City."

Fielding's attitude at the conference was that there were too many policy makers in the department—an implication that many executives and top supervisors might be relieved of key responsibilities. The World-Telegram and other red-baiting organs have called for dismissal of leading welfare personnel as "Communists."

Fielding's appointment of John S. Allen of the Bureau of Analysis of the Committee on Administration to "make a specific job analysis" in the Department—may mean dismissals and decreased personnel.

Fielding's appointment of John St. George, also of the Bureau, to "formulate a manual of procedures for each of the several offices, bureaus and centers" may also indicate a restriction of relief rolls.

Convicts Terrorized, Massacre Trial Told

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 27.—A Negro witness charged today that guards at the Anguilla State Prison terrified a road gang into immobility and then accused its members of staging a "sit-down strike" which precipitated the July massacre at the convict camp.

The witness was Elijah Kiser, a member of the road gang. He testified as the government opened its case against Warden H. G. Worthy and four guards accused of violating the civil rights of eight Negroes who were slain.

Kiser said the trouble started when guards ordered the prisoners, whose job was removing brush, to doff their caps and ask permission to move each branch.

The Negroes then were forced into a ditch where water ran belt-deep, Kiser said. A later witness said poisonous snakes also were in the ditch.

The prisoners asked for wading boots, Kiser said, and when they were not provided several refused to enter the water. Guard Cuy McNabb, Sr., father of one of those on trial, then ordered the other prisoners out of the ditch, Kiser said.

McNabb Jr., then ordered them to sit down, Kiser testified, and after they had done so he said, "Why don't some of you take off? I've never killed a nigger."

AFRAID TO MOVE

Kiser added that the Negroes continued to sit in the broiling sun, afraid to move even to get their dinner pails for fear that they would be shot. Warden Worthy came by later, the witness said, and told those who didn't want to work to step out of line and return to camp.

Kiser said he was one of 13 who stayed to work while 27 others were loaded into the rear of a caged truck. Several of them, he said, asked to see higher prison authorities and one said he "was going to write to the governor."

Worthy then said "when I get through with you, you won't be

able to write anybody," Kiser said.

A jury was selected quickly as the trial opened before U. S. District Judge Frank M. Scarlett. U. S. District Attorney J. Saxton Daniel was the prosecutor and Vance M. Mitchell conducted the defense.

White House

(Continued from page 3)

ing Committee, has called a strategy meeting for Nov. 14, three days before the session opens. Informed opinion here is that the Republicans will whittle down the President's requests to something like half.

Over the weekend the administration gave a few chosen newsmen a little peek into that Pandora's box which is to be the "Marshall Plan."

It was revealed that the program will cost the U. S. \$20 billion, and that it will start at about seven and a half billion the first year and decline slightly each successive year. During the last two years, private investments by American banks and corporations are expected to make up the difference between U. S. loans and Europe's needs.

It has also been disclosed that despite fears that Europeans won't like it, the U. S. will insist on establishing a central agency, dominated by the U. S., which will allocate and distribute the material in Europe. A similar organization, wholly controlled by the U. S., will operate in Washington.

Canada, Argentina and Australia will be called on to loan some of the necessary funds, but so far neither the U. S. nor the Paris conference has approached them.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THE commercial press reported last week that three of Chiang Kai-shek's army divisions had been wiped out by the Chinese Red Army.

What was not reported was that these divisions were wiped out only so far as the Kuomintang was concerned.

What actually happened was that the divisions simply walked over en masse and joined the Chinese Communists. . . .



TOWN TALK

Robert Taylor told the Un-Americans that if he suspected anyone of being a "red" he'd refuse to work with him. An outright lie. Taylor claimed in his testimony that writer Lester Cole is a "red." It was Lester Cole who wrote Taylor's latest picture. Taylor, in a statement only three weeks ago, said it was the best picture he ever had. (No wonder his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, calls him "jerk") . . .

Ronald Colman and director George Cukor teaming up for an independent production. . . .

Fredric March studying the violin and Greek for his role in the film version of Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest." . . .

The newspaper accounts of those girls being assaulted by two rodeo cowboys omitted completely the anti-Semitic angle involved. One of the cowboys had screamed at the girl he mistakenly assumed to be Jewish, "I'm gonna kill all the Jews in New York before I leave!" And then he screamed it again to the crowd which had gathered around. . . .

The Metropolitan Opera season this year will feature two family teams: Ezio Pinza and his daughter Claudia, the latter appearing for the first time on the opera stage, and Ferruccio Tagliavini will appear with his wife Pia Tassanari, noted Italian lyric soprano. . . .

The Post Office Department considering a proposal to issue a special stamp honoring the late Harry Houdini, magician, author and materialist. Proposal sponsored by leading men and women in theatrical and scientific fields. . . .

RCA Victor Records takes a full page advertisement in the Town Hall program to advertise Claude Arrau's "great performances on RCA Victor Records." That's on page 2 of the program. On page 4 we learn that "Claude Arrau is among the great artists who chose to record exclusively on Columbia Masterworks Records." . . .

Jack London's "White Fang" being filmed in the Soviet Union. . . .

Cass Carr's band chosen as the house band for the City Center. . . .

Musicians of Local 802's former secretary, William Fineberg, is now selling his services as labor relations consultant to outfits like the National Broadcasting Company, etc. . . .

LOVE THAT FREE ENTERPRISE

The following quotes are from "Manufacturing Chemist, a London Chemical Industries monthly (thoroughly untainted, of course, by any progressive ideas), the September issue, 1947, page 430, in adjoining columns:

"Chemical production in the U. S. zone of Germany, restricted by shortages of coal, transport and skilled labor, has reached in recent months about one-half of pre-war volume, according to reports reaching London."

Next column, next news item:

"Output at the nationalized chemical works at Fahlberg-List A.G., in the Russian zone of Germany, is reported to have regained pre-war level." . . .

Ireland will soak its movie theatre-goers with a 150 percent tax on admission tickets after January 1. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

Cissie Patterson's "Washington Times-Herald" censored Al Capp's comic strip Li'l Abner, two days running. Strip showed Li'l Abner preparing for Sadie Hawkins day by visiting Old Man Mose for his annual prediction on how to escape the matrimonial clutches of Daisy May. Old Man Mose referred Abner to an apprentice predictor who bore a striking resemblance to the publisher's ex-son-in-law—Drew Pearson. . . .

ANOTHER TIP TO THE UN-AMERICAN COMMITTEE

One of the sponsors of a New Masses meeting held on January 27, 1944, is one of your star stooges—Walt Disney. . . .

Trenton

(Continued from page 3)

Rights Congress, and when they tried to enter the Auditorium, the crowd turned on them. Police escorted them to the police station and then to their car. Brown reported they were greeted with anti-Semitic remarks, and said several persons tried to pull the Army discharge button from his coat lapel.

James Imbrie, president of the New Jersey Independent Citizens League, under whose auspices Frank Kingdon opened his campaign last night for Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, asked Governor Driscoll for special police protection at the meeting.

He told Driscoll he had been a witness to the "disgraceful mob scene" Sunday night, and expressed the fear that real trouble might result if it were duplicated at Jersey City, where Kingdon was to speak.

Imbrie said he spoke for Dr. John A. Mackam, president of Princeton Theological Seminary;

Christian Gauss, dean emeritus of Princeton, Rabbi Joachim Prinz and other prominent New Jersey citizens represented on the League's Board of Trustees.

"It was the clearest expression of fascist action," said Eisler when queried at his home yesterday "that I have seen in any American city."

The German anti-fascist said it reminded him of Germany-1932 when the stormtroopers terrorized the populations with the connivance of the city authorities.

Eisler has the highest praise for the New Jersey Communists especially the war veterans who tried to bring peace and order to the meeting.

Swedish Plane Crash Near Athens, 45 Die

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 27.—A storm-blinded Swedish airliner crashed and exploded in the mountains eight miles southeast of Athens last night, killing all of the 45 persons believed aboard, rescuers reported today.